

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933—30 PAGES

PREMIER DUCA OF RUMANIA ASSASSINATED

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

RACE FOR FEDERAL GRANTS 'BRINGING CARPETBAG RULE'

Northwestern U. Professor Says Statesmanship Now Consists in 'Going to Washington for Help.'

WALLACE ON NEED OF SOCIAL DISCIPLINE

Tugwell Stresses Necessity of Operating Only Best Land by Most Efficient Farmers.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Herbert Simpson, professor of public finance at Northwestern University, says the widespread bankruptcy of state and municipal governments has resulted in the establishment of "carpetbag" governments in this country.

"Statesmanship throughout the nation consists in immediately going to Washington," he said in an address today before the American Economic Association.

"The acquisition of Federal grants for one's state or city has become the goal of American statesmanship, with the result that we are setting up a system of veritable 'carpetbag' governments, which differ, of course, from the 'carpetbag' governments after the Civil War, but whose consequences are likely to be similar in many respects.

Characterizing the decade from 1920 to 1930 as one of "conscious governmental incompetence," Prof. Simpson said he sees no cause for alarm in the present expanding sphere of governmental activity.

"Golden Age" a "Theory."

He said the popular picture of the preceding century as "a golden age of individual freedom" was "theory." "I know of no evidence that any such period ever existed in Europe or this country—except in the realm of theory," he added. "In the United States this period of supposed 'minimum' sphere of governmental activity was marked by the most extravagant participation of national, state and local governments in the promotion, financing and construction of railroads, canals and other huge economic enterprises. . . . It bankrupted many states and was a chief factor in precipitating the crisis of 1937 and the hard times that followed."

Sprague on "Work Dole."

Likening the civil works program to a "work dole," Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, recently resigned adviser to the Treasury Department, today asserted that such a project which "establishes rates of pay so that civil works do not expand more rapidly than the economy, which is the only way to recovery."

Addressing the American Statistical Association, he recalled that a few years ago "you were highly critical of the British because they had unemployment insurance, which you called the 'dole'."

"Well, now you have a 'work dole,' he said. "It is perhaps better than a plain dole, but a work dole, which establishes rates of pay so that civil works do not expand more rapidly than the economy, which is the only way to recovery."

"The production of durable consumer goods is the way to employ capital and labor. The Government policy of public works that tends to maintain and increase the relative cost of production works against a trade recovery. It is problems of that sort that economists and statisticians should attack."

Tugwell's Farm Views.

An agricultural system under which the most efficient farmers would operate the best lands, with marginal lands being returned to the public domain, was pictured by

Record-Breaking Woman Flyers



HELEN RICHEY, at top, and FRANCES MARSHALL, who yesterday passed the old endurance flight mark of eight days, four hours, and kept going at Miami, Fla.

WOMAN FLYERS BREAK ENDURANCE RECORD AND GO ON

Continued From Page One.

covered a leak in a gas connection. Do you think your local Department of Commerce Inspector, Mr. Puckett, would give us our mechanical license? We deserve them.

"Jack Loening, our refueling pilot, is marvelous. He does not know what fear means. Sometimes my motor sticks her nose nearly into his cockpit but he never moves. He has been more help than words could ever convey.

"Fred Fetterman, the man handling the hose, is most capable and alert. He knows his job and, of course there is Helen Richey. She is right out there taking chances, but hanging on.

"Why, this record means everything to me just to justify the faith of the three swell people I have just mentioned. They have all sorts of faith in me—as I have in myself.

"Are we glad we have broken the world's endurance record?"

"And how! Say we're four weary but happy people.

"We have no plans. If the motor and ship stick, we'll stick. If not, down we come.

"Haven't we the record? Amen."

GOLD OF LESS THAN \$100 IS ORDERED IN BY THE TREASURY

Continued From Page One.

bullion held under Federal license; rare and unusual gold coins valued by collectors but not including the \$250 gold piece; unmetallized scrap gold and gold sweepings not exceeding \$100 belonging to any one person, gold possessed for industrial, professional or ornamental use; gold coin, bullion and certificates held by Reserve Banks and the Reconstruction Corporation; gold bullion and foreign gold in the possession of persons and territories except Alaska owned by persons not domiciled or doing business in the United States.

Treasury legal advisers expressed the view that the new double penalty provided in Morganthau's order would apply to holders of gold in amounts up to \$100, while for those holding in excess of this amount both the new and old penalties could be applied.

portant Rumanian families, including the Bratians.

He started his career as a newspaper man and entered politics through a series of articles on international politics. He became known as a man of letters and understood Rumania's external policy.

He was one of the youngest Ministers in Rumania, being in his thirties when he entered the Cabinet in 1916. As Minister of Education and later as Minister of Agriculture, he instituted many important reforms and aided in the solution of many of the most difficult agricultural problems.

The late Ion Bratianu, former political power of the nation, groomed Duca to become chief of the Liberal party. Seven years ago he succeeded Vintila Bratianu as the president of that party.

Although for a few years past the relations between King Carol and Duca were not of the best, the sovereign gave him the premiership following the recent political crisis. The cohesiveness between Duca and the King was due to the fact that Duca had been accused of being instrumental in depriving Carol of his rights to the throne at one time. He was also regarded as one of those opposed to the return of Carol from Paris in 1930.

The Nazi elements in Rumania for some time past have sought to Rumania and France, Rumania being a member of the "Little Entente," which is allied with France. Duca strongly opposed separation.

TACK FIRM HEAD MADE \$600,000 TRADING IN STOCK

Accountant Tells How P. H. Philbin Jr. Acquired Control of Atlas Corporation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Testimony that Philip H. Philbin Jr. made \$600,000 profit during the spectacular rise of the stock of Atlas Tack Corporation and through its collapse on Dec. 16 was brought out today.

Max Furman, certified public accountant, gave a detailed analysis of the books of Philip H. Philbin, Jr., formed by Philbin at the time he acquired control of the Tack concern last August.

His testimony was given at an inquiry which State Attorney-General John J. Bennett is conducting into the market activities of the stock.

Philbin testified he played a lone hand in acquiring control of the company. Philbin declared he represented no group.

He said he had both bought and sold the stock up to Dec. 16, when the price tobogganed from the \$35 high to which it had raced in the course of a few months.

Philbin denied knowledge of a Boston financial service which began to tip customers to buy Atlas stock shortly before it crashed.

About Dec. 6, he said, he was informed a customer wanted to buy stock on the advice of the McNeil Financial Service. He then recalled that during the summer a representative of the service had called at the Atlas plant in Fairhaven, Mass., and had been shown around by Walter Kilvert, president of the company.

"Did you tell Kilvert to give him anything he wanted?" assisted Attorney-General Ambrose McCall asked.

"I don't remember that," Philbin said.

It was brought out that for two weeks before the break, Philbin sold as much as 20,000 shares through one account while buying and selling in two other accounts.

He said that on Nov. 13 he gave a \$100,000 check to a brokerage firm to bolster his account during a bear raid on Atlas stock and that during the first two weeks of December he "marshaled all the money he could get together to keep the market from breaking."

He said his idea in obtaining control was to build up the concern's business so that it would make more money. He said he went to Ralph Hornblower of Boston with a proposal to buy 47,700 shares from him at \$5 a share, but Hornblower refused.

Then Philbin said he formed the firm of Philip H. Philbin, Inc., and through a contact with Walter O'Hara of Providence, R. I., he began to borrow money. He already had \$100,000 of his own.

He learned Hornblower had given an option on 14,000 shares to a man named Seligberg, and Philbin acquired this stock from Seligberg. He bought some on the market and eventually obtained 10,400 shares from Hornblower at \$10 a share.

After obtaining control, he said, he put in directors of his own choosing, and on occasion gave news of Atlas to financial writers.

Referring to the condition of the company, McCall asked:

FORMER DIRECTOR OF ILLINOIS STATE PRINTING INDICTED

H. L. Williamson Named on Three Conspiracy Charges—His Secretary Accused of Forgery.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 29.—H. L. Williamson, former State Superintendent of Printing, was indicted today by the Sangamon County grand jury. His secretary, Nell A. Machin, was also indicted.

Williamson was named on three conspiracy charges and the secretary in 23 indictments for forgery. Three other persons, employees of local printing companies, were indicted with Williamson in one of the conspiracy charges.

They are Andrew J. Barnes, Willis C. Reddick and Wayne V. Harsha. The returning of the true bills culminated a long investigation by the grand jury, started by the Attorney-General's office at the request of Gov. Horner.

A Republican, Williamson served 21 years under five Governors as Superintendent of Printing, retiring from the State service early this year.

The first conspiracy charge against Williamson involved the issuance of warrants placing a man on the State payroll under another name.

The second, in which the three printing employees were named, involved the printing of 150,000 tourist guides in which Williamson is alleged to have benefited personally.

The other charged that paper stock valued at \$7500 was taken from a State warehouse by Williamson and not recovered.

Forgery charges against the Secretary involved the allegation that Miss Machin made out the monthly warrants involved in the first conspiracy count.

The payroll charges involved monthly checks made out to C. B. Hatfield, who was not an employee of the printing department.

"C. B. Hatfield" warrants. The first conspiracy charge against Williamson held that from Feb. 11, 1929, in February, 1932, Williamson caused to be made out to C. B. Hatfield warrants for \$150 and that from February, 1932, until Dec. 23, 1932, similar checks were made out to A. L. Judson. The indictment set forth that Judson was a fictitious name.

The money from these warrants allegedly was returned to Williamson's office in the possession of his secretary. Bonds for Williamson and Miss Machin were set at \$15,000 each.

During the investigation, it was reported that C. B. Hatfield was a sister of an employee in the Department of Printing and that the sister cashed the checks, sending the money to an unidentified man at Alton.

Oscar Carlstrom Testifies.

Former Attorney-General Oscar E. Carlstrom, who testified before the grand jury on Wednesday, was understood to have testified concerning the payroll matter. Reports were that the Alton man was working under Carlstrom.

At the request of the Governor, the Attorney-General's office on Sept. 30 requested that \$392,942.15 be repaid to the State by Williamson and the Jefferson Printing and Stationery Co. and the Schnepf &

Text of New Order for Return Of Gold to U. S. Treasurer

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The gold order of the Acting Secretary of the Treasury follows, a section of the currency act which is quoted being omitted:

Now, therefore, I, Henry Morgenthau Jr., Acting Secretary of the Treasury, do hereby require every person subject to the jurisdiction of the United States forthwith to pay and deliver to the Treasurer of the United States all gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates owned by such person, except as follows:

A.—Gold bullion owned by a person now holding such gold under a license heretofore granted by or under authority of the Secretary of the Treasury, pursuant to the executive order of Aug. 28, 1933, relating to the hoarding, export and earmarking of gold coin, bullion or currency, and to transactions in foreign exchange.

B.—Gold coin having a recognized special value to collectors of rare and unusual coin (but not including quarter eagles, otherwise known as \$250 pieces).

C.—Unmetallized scrap gold and gold sweepings in an amount not exceeding in the aggregate \$100 belonging to any one person; and gold which has been put through a process of fabrication for a specific and customary industrial, professional or ornamental use.

D.—Gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates owned by a Federal Reserve bank or the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and

E.—Gold bullion and foreign gold coin now situated in the Philippine Islands, American Samoa, Guam, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, or the Virgin Islands of the United States, owned by a person not domiciled or doing business in the continental United States.

Delivery of Gold.

Section 2.—Delivery. The gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates herein required to be paid and delivered to the Treasurer of the United States shall be delivered by placing the same forthwith in the custody of a Federal Reserve Bank or branch or a bank member of the Federal Reserve System for the account of the United States and by forwarding confirmation that the gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates have been so placed in custody for the account of the United States and are held subject to the order of the Treasurer of the United States, signed by such bank and the person making the delivery (or

the authorized agent of such person) to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., in a postpaid prepaid envelope bearing a postmark prior to midnight of the day the gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates are so placed in custody.

Section 3.—Payment and reimbursement of costs. Upon receipt of the confirmation signed and delivered as required under Section 2, the Secretary of the Treasury will pay all costs of the transportation of such gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates, placed in custody for the account of the United States designated by the Secretary of the Treasury. The Secretary of the Treasury will pay for the gold coin, gold bullion and gold certificates, placed in custody for the account of the United States designated by the Secretary of the Treasury, the cost of insurance, protection and such other incidental costs as may be reasonably necessary. Persons desiring reimbursement or such costs actually incurred shall submit their accounts on voucher forms which may be obtained by writing to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

Penalty for Non-Compliance.

Section 4.—Definitions. As used in this order the term "person" means any individual, partnership, association or corporation; the term "United States" means the United States and any place subject to the jurisdiction thereof; the term "Continental United States" means the States of the United States, the District of Columbia and the Territory of Alaska; the term "gold coin" means any coin containing gold, including foreign gold coin; and the term "gold bullion" means any gold which has been put through a process of smelting or refining that is in such form that its value depends upon the gold content and not upon the form, but does not include gold coin or metals containing less than five Troy ounces of fine gold per short ton.

Section 5.—Any individual, partnership, association or corporation failing to comply with any requirement hereof or of any rules or regulations issued by the Secretary of the Treasury hereunder shall be subject to the penalty provided in Section 11 (N) of the Federal Reserve Act, as amended.

This order may be modified or revoked at any time.

Barnes Printing Co., both of Springfield. It was alleged that the money had been overpaid by Williamson on State contracts.

Denying all charges, Williamson refused to comply with the demand and the grand jury investigation was started early this month. The Attorney-General had promised to file a civil suit against Williamson.

Airway Travel Increases.

During the first 11 months of 1933 American Airways carried 109,543 revenue passengers, as compared with 80,308 in the corresponding period last year.

17 PERSONS INDICTED IN CHICAGO RACKET

"TNT" Group Accused of Extorting \$250,000 From Coal Dealers Alone.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Seventeen alleged members of the Trucking and Transportation Exchange, called the "T. N. T.," by police, were indicted today on charges of racketeering and extorting large amounts from coal dealers, excavators, building supply firms, and operators of trucks and building construction machinery.

Extortion of \$250,000 from coal dealers alone was charged. The defendants were alleged to have set up a racketeering combine intended to prey on all reputable business using shovels, labor strikes and general terrorism to enforce payment.

Among the charges made in the indictments were:

(1) Conspiracy for union boycotts on coal companies; (2) Conspiracy for strikes and intimidation against excavators unless they paid tribute; (3) Conspiracy to strain trade by a monopoly in the sale of shovels; (4) Conspiracy to fix prices for use of trucks and machinery used by excavators and by companies dealing in coal, black dirt and building materials; (5) Conspiracy to hold control over letting of contracts.

The defendants allegedly collected a fixed amount for every truck operated in Chicago, as prices for certain construction work covered in contracts, from companies to join "protective associations," and coerced workers into joining outlaw unions.

The indictments also charged 17 defendants with forcing excavators to rent steam shovels, trucks and other equipment from members of the Associated Contractors, Inc. and Engineering Service Corporation, and accused them of starting a strike of engineers, chauffeurs and teamsters employed by the city in garbage and rubbish removal. Agitation of a cement fishers' strike also was charged.

The defendants, Sam Alca, business agent for the Excavators' and Asphalt Teamsters' Union; John Baggot, business agent for the General Teamsters' Union of Maywood; James Farmer, predecessor of Baggot; James Branfield, former president of Associated Contractors, Inc.; Daniel Cain, officer of the Coal Teamsters and Hikers' Union; John Steffen, former president of a Coal Teamsters' Union; Thomas C. Sullivan, union officer; William (Three-Fingered Jack) White, successor to George (Red) Barker, in control of "T. N. T.," and "Public Enemy" number one; James R. Waldt, president of a Material Teamsters' Union; Charles J. Wilson, secretary and treasurer of "T. N. T.;" Lloyd L. Loe, union officer; Marcus (Studd) Looney, alleged union racketeer; John Lynch, union officer; William Maloney, Lynch's secretary; Tony Palumbo, excavating contractor; David Reiden, union officer; and Sheridan Sr., officer of the Chicago Teamsters Union.

Representative Bennett of Dent County introduced a joint and concurrent resolution which provides for submission of the constitutional amendment, either at the general election in November, 1934, or to be called at an earlier date by the Governor, in his discretion.

The proposed amendment would permit cities and towns of less than 7500 population to issue revenue bonds for the construction of municipally-owned electric, gas and water plants, distribution systems, sewage systems, ice plants, or any combination of these facilities. The bonds would be repaid from earnings of the plant. Under present requirements for cities of this class, such bonds must be retired by property taxes. The bonds could be authorized by a majority of those voting in the election. The present requirement for issuance of such bonds is a two-thirds majority.

In order to submit the amendment, the resolution must be passed by both houses. There is no certainty that the resolution will get through the Senate, as there it likely would be referred to the same committee which has blocked the Governor's program.

House supporters of the Governor's program are determined, however, to send the program back to the Senate for another test and to place upon the upper house any responsibility for refusal to permit the people of the State to pass upon the question of whether or not the establishment of municipally-owned utility plants made easier.

More than a month ago the House passed, almost unanimously, a bill by Representative Wesley of Pike County which consolidated in one measure all of the provisions of the Governor's four separate public works bills (introduced in the Senate by the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee, along with the Governor's bills).

Early Election Planned.

If the resolution for submission of an amendment can be put through both houses, it is the plan of its backers to have it submitted to a statewide vote in the special election to be called by the Governor on another proposed amendment, asking a State bond issue of \$10,000,000 for rehabilitation and enlargement of the State eleemosynary and penal institutions.

The resolution submitting the bill by Representative Wesley yesterday. The Governor plans to call the election soon. It would be possible to hold it within four or five weeks. The requirements for public notice of the election could be complied with in slightly less than four weeks.

If the bonds are voted, the State will obtain a loan of \$10,000,000.

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MOVE TO TAKE UTILITY BILLS TO THE VOTERS

House Backers of Governor's Program Make Effort to Submit Constitutional Amendment.

SENATE WOULD HAVE TO APPROVE

There It Likely Would Go to Committee That Has Blocked Original Proposals of Park.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29.—A move to submit a proposed constitutional amendment to voters of the State, which would enable cities of less than 7500 population to build municipally-owned electric, gas, or water utility plants, or sewer systems, with revenue bonds, in the same manner as was proposed in Gov. Park's public works bills which have been thrashed in the Senate, will be made in the House today.

The plan to put through a constitutional amendment was adopted by House backers of the Governor's program after the Senate voted yesterday, 19 to 10, to sustain the Senate Municipal Corporation Committee, which has been holding up the public works bill for two months. The bills, opposed by a powerful public utility lobby, have not been formally killed by the Senate Committee, but likely will die there.

The test in the Senate yesterday grew out of the Governor's demand that the bills be brought out on the floor of the Senate for a record vote. It was obtained on a motion by Senator B. T. Gordon of Liberty, that the committee be required to return the bills to the Senate, without recommendation.

Both House and Senate. Representative Bennett of Dent County introduced a joint and concurrent resolution which provides for submission of the constitutional amendment, either at the general election in November, 1934, or to be called at an earlier date by the Governor, in his discretion.

The proposed amendment would permit cities and towns of less than 7500 population to issue revenue bonds for the construction of municipally-owned electric, gas and water plants, distribution systems, sewage systems, ice plants, or any combination of these facilities. The bonds would be repaid from earnings of the plant. Under present requirements for cities of this class, such bonds must be retired by property taxes. The bonds could be authorized by a majority of those voting in the election. The present requirement for issuance of such bonds is a two-thirds majority.

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**RFC APPROVES LOAN
FOR GRAND NATIONAL**

To Enable Bank to Reopen
Next Week—Amount
Not Given.

A Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan which will enable the Federal National Bank to reopen next week was approved today by RFC directors in Washington, it is learned this afternoon.

The bank's re-organization plan, as was told Sunday, has been approved by Treasury Department officials. The plan calls for the liquidation of the bank, contemplates the withdrawal of all Mays as president of the bank.

The amount of the RFC loan could not be learned. James K. Vardaman, manager of the corporation here, said he had not been advised of the action in Washington.

It was said that had occurred was "news to him," and declined to comment further.

While the loan was approved today, it was understood the actual money would not be in hand until next week, because of bookkeeping involved.

Under the reorganization plan depositors, who have \$1,774,000 in the bank, will be paid in full, with interest since last March when a conservator was placed in charge of the bank.

**HEAD OF HINDU SOCIETY GOES
BROKE RUNNING A CAFETERIA**

Leader of Yagodo Sat Songa Owes
\$2582 After Operating 7 Months,
Assets \$215.

M. Lall Punditji, also known as Upadeshak Punditji, leader of the Yogo Sat Soga Society of St. Louis, is in bankruptcy after seven-month business venture in operating the Friendship Cafeteria at 1040 W. North.

His bankruptcy schedules list assets valued at \$215 against liabilities totaling \$2382 and including 1040 wage claims. His attorney, O. G. O'Connell, told Reuters in Bankruptcy Coles today there was little in the estate to administer except about \$50 in canned goods and \$116 in deposits due from other creditors.

He said Punditji told Reuters he was seeking a way of paying the wage claimants.

The Yogo Sat Soga Society is a Hindu religious organization with headquarters at the Missouri State Building, Upadeshak, Fickelssen said, is a Hindu title comparable

to reverend.

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h "will not unduly burden the municipalities concerned and will the public works program" also recommended by the board. It ended with satisfaction that the

Club KIT-KAT

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A. F. L. HEAD REPORTS EMPLOYMENT DECLINE

Statement Based on Survey
Made Before Civil Works
Plan Became Operative.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Asserting that industrial employment showed heavier seasonal declines than usual in November and December, William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, today accused some employers of feeling less responsibility for their workers, "now that civil works are providing jobs for several million."

Green said Federation records showed 10,702,000 unemployed in November, compared with 10,022,000 in October, adding:

"We cannot hope to pull the ship of business out of depression by slackening hold on the tow rope just as she begins to move."

"Civil works," he said, "cannot increase buying power if industry lays off men while the Government employs them."

6,524,000 Still Idle.
Green's statement indicated that despite the civil works program there still are approximately 6,524,000 persons unemployed. He said that in December, 1932, there were 12,124,000 unemployed and that this December industry is supplying about 1,000,000 more jobs while the Government has approximately 4,600,000 persons temporarily on its payroll.

The Federation figures are based on reports from unions throughout the country and the Department of Labor statistics on employment and manufacturing. They are intended to reflect conditions at the middle of the month and would not show any impression made by the civil works employment during November.

Rise in Unemployment.

"Both in November and the first of December," said Green, "unemployment has increased. It is quite normal at this time of year for men to be laid off both from farms and industries, but labor had hoped that this year with all the emphasis placed by the Administration on creating jobs, lay-offs at the year end would be much less severe than usual. Instead more were laid off from mid-October to mid-November this year than last year and trade union figures for the first half of December show that again in December unemployment has increased slightly more than last year. Trade union weighted figures show 22.8 per cent of membership unemployed in December compared to 22 in November and 21.7 in October. Unemployment is increasing faster now than at any time since January.

"These figures give the impression that industry is slackening its effort to create jobs and put men to work. Developments in November and December are in striking contrast to the steady employment gains from April to September when men went back to work by the million even though business was declining from July forward."

SLASHES WRISTS, CALLS HELP

Man Who Shot Wife Tuesday,
Wounds Himself.

Matthew Doss, former delicatessen proprietor, who shot his wife, Anna, in the hip at their home, 5123 Natural Bridge avenue, Tuesday night, was found there with his wrists slashed early this afternoon. A razor was lying nearby and a note, with his name signed, directed that his insurance be used to pay burial expenses, with the final words, "Good-bye, honey. God forgive me." A neighbor said Doss called for help. He was taken to City Hospital.

Mrs. Doss told police her husband shot her when she refused to give him \$125 in savings that she had pinned in a coat pocket. She said that after he had wounded her, he took the money. Arrested two hours after the shooting, Doss admitted it but refused to make any other statement. He had \$129 in his pockets. He was released on bond, Mrs. Doss, whose wound is not regarded dangerous, is also at City Hospital.

Farmer Freezes to Death.
HILLSBORO, Ill., Dec. 29.—A coroner's jury today found that Samuel Baptist, 76-year-old truck farmer, came to his death from freezing. The farmer, who lived alone, was found dead in his home late yesterday. He had been ill.

Not a Chinaman's Chance of Missing!

Get Your New Year's Cheer
at Brennan's and

Let's Celebrate!

DON'T WORRY about running short New Year's Eve . . . BRENNAN'S 3 stores will be open late at night and all day Sunday . . . to supply your needs—a complete assortment of the necessary, both still and sparkling ginger ale, soda, etc.

W. J. BRENNAN GROCERY CO.

HI. 0028 CA. 0070 CA. 2649
Webster 1600 6180 Delmar 954 Goodfellow
200 W. Lockwood Avenue

ADVENTURER'S WIDOW HAS MARRIED AGAIN



Associated Press Photo.

MRS. WALTER BAKER.

The former Mrs. Aloha Wanderwell.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 29.—

MRS. ALOHA WANDERWELL, whose husband, Capt. Walter Wanderwell, adventurer, was mysteriously shot to death Dec. 5, 1932, on board his yacht at Long Beach, Cal., and Walter Baker, were married in Gretna, La., on Dec. 26, it became known yesterday. She gave her name as Irlis Hall, 25. Baker's age was given as 21.

CONFESSES KILLING WOMAN DEAF MUTE

Youth Arrested in Los Angeles
Says "She Played Dirty
Trick on Me."

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 29.—

William McMann, 20-year-old electrician, was held here today for Grand Rapids, Mich., police who charged him with the killing of Margaret Peavey, 22, a deaf mute.

The frozen body was found in a meadow two miles beyond the Grand Rapids city limits Dec. 23. The woman had been dead more than 24 hours.

Detectives said McMann confessed taking his victim for a ride in his automobile and shooting her between the eyes. Then he drove back to Grand Rapids and boarded a bus for Los Angeles. He was arrested when he appeared at the telegraph station to wait for a message from his mother, Mrs. Lloyd A. Walcott.

The prisoner signed a waiver of extradition.

"I shot a girl named Margaret," police quoted McMann as saying. "I shot her because I loved her. I had only known her a few months, but she had so affected me that I had to kill her."

The detectives had hidden behind a counter of the telegraph office in the downtown district to catch McMann.

As officers took him in custody, they said he remarked: "I was tired of running away. I wanted to go back and face trial."

The detectives said McMann explained the killing by saying: "I loved her, but she played me a dirty trick. I met her about four months ago on the streets of Grand Rapids. I was sorry for her at first, because she was deaf and dumb and pretty. We got pretty well acquainted."

"Then on the night of the twenty-first I took her for a ride and we quarreled over the trick she had played on me. I grew so angry I scarcely knew what I was doing but I had shot her in the head two or three times."

"Then I threw her body out of the car and raced back to Grand Rapids. Still crazy to get away, I grabbed a bus to Los Angeles."

\$37,000 Theodore Hunt Estate.
Theodore M. Hunt, retired heating contractor, who died Nov. 15, left an estate valued at \$37,414 as shown in an inventory filed yesterday. He left his property to his widow, Mrs. Cecilia Hunt, 6308 Virginia avenue.

SUIT FILED TO ENJOIN ENFORCEMENT OF CODE

Coat and Suit Manufacturers
Challenge NRA Authority in
Connecticut Action.

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 29.—

Suit for an injunction to prevent enforcement of the NRA's coat and suit manufacturing code was filed yesterday in United States District Court.

The plaintiffs are five manufacturers of coats and suits, three with places of business in New Britain and two in Bridgeport. They say that the rules, regulations and orders of the NRA code and suit authority and its methods in establishing minimum wage scales are discriminatory and in violation of constitutional rights.

The manufacturers are all so-called contract shops which make coats and suits for New York City concerns.

Soon after the suit was filed, Judge Edwin Thomas signed an order citing the defendants—Federal authorities in this State and Hugh S. Johnson and other NRA officials—to appear before him on Jan. 15 to show cause why an injunction should not be granted.

Defendants are United States District Attorney Frank S. Bergin and United States Marshal Jacob D. Walter, both of Connecticut; Johnson as administrator of the National Recovery Administration; George W. Alger, as director of the coat and suit code authority; and F. Nathan Wolf, Samuel Klein, Harry Uveier, Maxwell Copeloff, Isador Nagler and Alexander Prints as members of the code authority.

Refuses to Enjoin Cleaner Charging Less Than Code Prices.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 29.—A temporary injunction to prevent an operator from charging less than the code scale for cash and carry business was denied the Dry Cleaning Association of Atlanta yesterday.

The temporary restraining order sought against Louis Wood, the operator, was refused by Judge E. D. Thomas in Superior Court. The association's application for a permanent order will be heard by Judge Thomas Jan. 6.

Wood said he was meeting hour requirements of the code for the industry and that he was bettering the wage provisions. He said he was charging 65 cents for deliveries but that since the code made no differential for cash and carry, his charge was 50 cents for that class of work.

CITY AND STATE MAY UNITE BOND ELECTION

Mayor Favors Vote on Same
Day but Is Not Committed
to Any Proposal.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 29.—

Milwaukee was definitely committed to a program of public ownership of utilities as a result of the common council's indorsement last night of a \$28,600,000 bond budget for 1934.

Nonpartisan members objected vigorously to the program sponsored by the city's Socialist Mayor, Daniel W. Hoan, but they were outnumbered and outvoted in a three-hour session, which finally approved the bond budget as a whole by a vote of 24 to 3.

The program calls for a \$15,000,000 power plant, a \$6,000,000 housing and slum clearance project, a \$4,800,000 filtration plant and \$3,000,000 for miscellaneous utilities. The amount approved for miscellaneous utilities, nonpartisans predicted, will be used partly to prepare for a municipal milk plant.

There are two steps still to be taken before the bonds can be issued. Separate ordinances covering each of the projects must be approved and the Federal Government must act on applications for loans and grants on the proposed projects.

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MILWAUKEE ADOPTS \$28,600,000 PROGRAM

Council Approves Bond Issues
for Several City Ownership Proposals.

By the Associated Press.

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And Rhinestone Stars will give you a grand-manner look. Be sure to wear them.

(First Floor)

**Coats of Silver
and Dark Muskrat,
Kid Caracul, South
American Lamb
and Beaverette
(dyed coney) . . .
an impressive list
and a marvelous op-
portunity!**
(Furs—Third Floor.)

Van Heusens are noted for their perfect fit and comfort. Van Heusen collars never shrink or wilt, but look fresh and smart longer than ordinary collars. The Shirts are made of end to end broadcloths, in plain colors and white. All sizes.

TRAINS COLLIDE IN YARDS

One Hurt in Crash of Transcontinental Flyer.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Dec. 28.—One man was injured slightly, and a locomotive and three cars derailed in a collision early today between two transcontinental trains, the Santa Fe's "Chief" and the Union Pacific's "Pacific Limited." The accident occurred in the railroad yards as cars were being added to the limited for its eastbound trip. The Chief, pulling into the yards, side-swiped the Union Pacific train. The locomotive and mail car of the Chief and the observation and rear Pullman on the Limited were derailed. E. W. Harriet, railroad mail clerk aboard the Chief, was injured slightly. Several passengers in the derailed Pullman car were thrown from their berths but none was injured.

SOVIET BALLET STAR



ONE of the foremost exponents of the Dance in Russia is **MLLE. G. MOSHILEVSKAYA**. She is pictured as she appears in "Salambo" at the Moscow Big Theater.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION FILED BY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

John J. Clark, 533 Hamilton avenue, doing business as the John J. Clark Construction Co., filed a voluntary bankruptcy petition in Federal Court yesterday, listing liabilities of \$30,108 and valuing assets at \$237.

The bulk of the liabilities consists of judgments resulting from claims growing out of the business. The assets are claimed as exempt.

EFFECT OF ILLINOIS TAX CHANGE ON EAST SIDE

Abolition of State Levy Will Save \$1,120,000 in St. Clair and Madison Counties.

Abolition of the State tax in Illinois on real estate and personal property, amounting to 20 cents on \$100 valuation for 1933, will save all classes of taxpayers in St. Clair County \$616,000, and in Madison County, \$504,415, based on valuations made for 1933 taxes. Valuations and rates for 1934 taxes have not been completed.

The total assessed valuation of St. Clair County is \$123,200,807 and Madison \$100,832,309, as listed by the State Tax Commission. Owners of town and city lots and improvements in St. Clair County, assessed at \$50,648,175, will save \$253,240 of the total reduction, and in Madison, where the total valuation is assessed at \$38,191,235, the saving will be \$175,955.

Farmers Will Save \$300,000. Owners of St. Clair County, whose lands and improvements have an assessed valuation of \$34,212,625, will save \$171,013, and in Madison, where the total valuation of farm lands is \$27,271,255, the saving will be \$136,355.

East St. Louis taxpayers will save \$251,700 on real estate taxes and Belleville, \$48,100, the valuations being \$30,340,000 and \$17,220,000, respectively. The State's action will mean a saving of \$95,680 in personal taxes in St. Clair County and \$104,898 in Madison.

The equalized value of all railroad property in St. Clair County for 1933 taxes was placed at \$18,973,118 by the State Tax Commission, and if unchanged, the State cut will save the railroads \$94,865, the valuation is \$17,127,119 and the amount saved, \$48,338.

The tax rate this year in East St. Louis on a \$100 valuation was \$5.80. The Belleville rate was \$4.38 and other townships lower, varying according to the town tax and school district tax. What the abolition of the State tax will lower the taxpayer's bill in St. Clair County for 1934 is in doubt, since the valuations have not been completed.

Increase in two local taxes are certain, the county having advanced its fiscal year three months, and is assessing for 15 months' expenses, and the Levee Board having increased its appropriation from \$167,000 in 1932 to \$443,950 for 1933.

Charles Schiele, president of the East St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, said the abolition of the State tax would have a beneficial reaction on property values, providing local taxing bodies did not increase enough to eliminate the saving.

Tax-collecting officials anticipate an increase in the percentage of taxes to be collected as a result of the State's action.

SENATE GROUP REPORTS BILL TO CUT AUTO LICENSE FEE

Reduction for Low and Medium Priced Cars Appears to Be Practically Certain.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 28.—Reduction in State license fees on lower and medium priced automobiles was made practically certain today when the Senate Roads and Highways Committee reported the House bill favorably for passage. It is estimated the revenues for State highway construction will be reduced approximately \$2,250,000 a year under the lower rates.

The changes, which will be in effect for the year 1934 if the Senate passes the bill, will be: On cars of less than 12 horse power, from \$7.50 to \$5; 12 to 24 HP, \$10.00 to \$8.50; 24 to 36 HP, \$16.50 to \$11; 36 to 48 HP, \$22.50 to \$20; 48 to 60 HP, \$25.50 to \$22. The fee for cars of 60 to 72 HP remains unchanged at \$31.50, and for those of more than 72 HP unchanged at \$37.50. Motorcycle license fees are not affected.

NEW TYPES OF TUBERCULOSIS

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 28.—New forms of animal tuberculosis were reported to the American Society of Bacteriologists today—in two iguanas, a frog, a turtle and a rattlesnake. The report was made by Joseph D. Aronson and Howard J. Henderson of the Henry Phipps Institute, Philadelphia, who previously had discovered the disease in other cold-blooded animals, among them fish and garden snakes. The bacteria which caused the disease in all of these animals were isolated and subjected to tests on guinea pigs. Some of the bacteria were capable of giving the pigs tuberculosis.

ELOPING DANCER



AMBASSADOR THEATER IS ORDERED SOLD

The Missouri Also Included in Foreclosure Decree of Federal Judge Davis.

Reorganization of the St. Louis Properties Corporation, owner of the Ambassador and Missouri Theater buildings and the leasehold of the Grand Central Theater Building, is expected to be carried out within 60 days, under a foreclosure decree entered yesterday by Federal Judge Davis.

The structures are to be sold at the Civil Courts Building, on four weeks' notice, by Nelson Cunliff, appointed special master by Judge Davis. The sale is to satisfy \$5,000,000 in outstanding first mortgage bonds which are in default.

A plan of reorganization has not been completed, said Joseph H. Grand, counsel for the First Mortgage Bondholders' Protective Committee. St. Louis properties are in receivership. Its 10,000 shares of stock are divided as follows: Central Properties Corporation, 3300; Spyros, George and Charles Skouras, brothers, who promoted the theaters, 3300; Clarence M. Turley, manager for the receiver of St. Louis Properties, 1400; S. W. Straus & Co., which sold the first and second mortgage bonds to the public, 2000.

Grand announced that Straus & Co. had agreed more than a year ago, at the Protective Committee's request, to give up its stock for the benefit of the bondholders.

The first and second mortgage bonds are widely held by American investors. Central Properties, a subsidiary the bankrupt Skouras Bros. Enterprises, is owned indirectly by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. The Ambassador and Missouri theaters are operated now under lease from the St. Louis Properties Corporation, a new concern dominated by the three Skourases. This company, which also leases the dark Grand Central Theater, has proposed to the reorganization managers to renew the lease on the present terms of \$3500 a week for the three houses.

The principal mortgage being foreclosed is for \$4,000,000 outstanding of a \$4,500,000 issue on the Ambassador and the Grand Central. This loan was executed by Central Properties, which transferred its holdings to St. Louis Properties in 1928, shortly before the Skourases sold out to the Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. The loan is payable on the first mortgage, Grand says. St. Louis Properties gave Central Properties a \$1,000,000 third mortgage on all three buildings. Grand asserted the third mortgage would be wiped out unless the Warners should put up a substantial sum in the reorganization.

Also being foreclosed is \$1,670,000 outstanding on a \$2,000,000 first mortgage on the Missouri Building. In addition, there is outstanding \$850,000 of a \$1,075,000 second mortgage on all three structures. Thus, in the four loans, originally for \$3,575,000, there is \$7,770,500 in bonds outstanding. Interest covered in the foreclosure amounts to \$469,377 on the Ambassador-Grand Central loan and \$186,008 on the Missouri. Foreclosure was sought by trustees representing Straus & Co., the cases being consolidated with the St. Louis Properties receivership action.

THE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDHOLDERS' PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE

The First Mortgage Bondholders' Protective Committee consists of Thomas N. Dwyer, a broker, chairman; Lon O. Hocker, lawyer, and Fred H. Kreisman, insurance agent and former Mayor of the Central (Second) Mortgage Bondholders' Protective Committee are William T. Nardin, chairman; Theodore Emmelmann Jr. and Fred G. Zelig.

DANCER'S SECRET MARRIAGE LAST SEPTEMBER DISCLOSED

Ruth Helen McGuire, Daughter of Police Lieutenant, Bride of Roland A. Mueller.

The secret marriage at Waterloo, Ill., last September of Miss Ruth Helen McGuire and Roland A. Mueller was announced today by the bride's parents, Police Lieutenant and Mrs. Arthur L. McGuire, 3908 Lindell boulevard.

The bride is a member of a dancing troupe, now playing at the Coronado Hotel. She returned last spring from New York, where she was in the chorus of Earl Carroll's Vanities and other theatrical organizations. She is a graduate of Cleveland High School and attended the Washington University School of Fine Arts.

Mueller, who also attended Washington University, is a son of Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Mueller, 5762 Pershing avenue. The pair are staying temporarily at the McGuire home.

Inquiry Into Charges Against Ford. WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The National compliance division of the NIRA yesterday began investigation of formal charges that Ford is a violator of the automobile code. The charges, submitted last week by William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, allege Ford has not "bargained collectively" with workers since strikes were called at assembly plants several months ago.

VICKS COUGH DROP

Real Throat Relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

SAVE in Lammert's Drastic Month-End—Year-End Clean-Up Sales Big Reductions on Quality Home Furnishings 911-919 Washington Avenue

Many of the most desirable rental properties now available are advertised extensively in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

SCRUGGS For More Than Eighty

ANNU

Entire Stock of Fur Coats Reduce

Regular \$169 to \$250 Values ... \$12

Hudson Seals! Black Caracul! Kidskins! Ocelots! KIND high quality, beautiful Vandervoort coats.

A Few of the Worth Values

\$550 Leopard Coat, size 18... \$995 Mink Coat, size 20... \$250 Hudson Seals*... \$250 Caracul Coats... \$62.50 Lapins* and Sealine... \$1200 White Ermine Wrap... \$295 Jap Weasel Coat... \$150 Panther, Am. Broadtails... \$695 Natural Kolinsky, fox trim... \$495 Platinum Gray Caracul... \$398 Alaska Seal Coat, 18 to... *Dyed Muskrat **Dyed Coyote ***No Approvals or Credits! All Fur Salon—Third Floor

Other Re

Budget Shop—Third Floor 20—\$12.75 Misses' Dresses to clear at... 30—\$16.75 Misses' Dresses to clear at... 30—\$22.75 Women's Evening Dresses... 30—\$16.75 Women's Dresses... 15—\$12.75 and \$10.75 Women's Dresses

Half Size Shop—Third Floor 20—\$16.75 to \$22.75 Half Size Frocks... 10—\$29.75, \$35 Half Size and Strouts... \$16.75

Modelle Shop—Second Floor 25—\$7.88 Silk and Wool Frocks...

Junior Shop—Third Floor \$89.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats... \$39.50 to \$45 Fur-Trimmed Coats... \$12.75 Crepe Dresses...

Misses! Women! Here 587 Pair

587 Pair

Pre-Inventory SALE!

New and Used GRANDS UPRIGHTS

Act at Once

BALDWIN PIANO Company 1111 Olive Open Evenings

C.E. Williams

We Give EAGLE STAMPS



POLICE SHOE SPECIAL \$5

Quality Black Calf

With These "All-Weather Foot-Protection" Features: WATERPROOF, Flexi-dry Finish Double Leather Sole. STORMPROOF Bellows Tongue and Full Calfskin Upper. VENTILATED Insole and Barbour Stormproof Welting. WEARPROOF Lining and Riveted Steel Arch Support.

Black Kid Police Shoe, similar style, full leather lined. \$5.00

Police Storm Rubbers Extra Quality, Sizes 6 to 13. \$1.75

Work Shoe \$2.50 Special... For CWA Workers

Durable Black Leather, Waterproof, Double-duty Composition Soles, Rubber Heels, Reinforced Shank, Bellows Tongue, Brown-bull.

Other Styles With Goodyear Welt Soles at—\$3.00 to \$4.50



OUT'A CASH!

USE Bentley's EASY PAYMENT PLAN CREDIT

DRESS UP FOR NEW YEAR'S COATS \$19.95 UP Women's Coats \$22.50 UP Men's Suits and Overcoats \$22.50 UP

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT Bentley's 517 OLIVE Open Saturday Evenings Till 9

STAR SQUARE THRIFT STORES

9 P. M. SUNDAY TILL 12

COMET BALL BEARING ROLLER SKATES 87c \$3.75 \$1.59 \$3.98 \$79c \$75c \$39c

HEAVY DUTY RADIATORS \$6.95 \$5.59 \$1.39

65-B ARVIN HOT-WATER HEATERS \$6.95 \$5.59 \$1.39

BUMPER GUARDS \$69c \$1.35 \$27c

FREEZEMETER \$39c \$27c \$30c \$33c

ALCOHOL GLYCERIN \$49c \$85c \$2.95

GENUINE WEED SKID CHAINS \$2.78 \$2.95 \$3.85 \$3.85

STAR SQUARE STORAGE BATTERY \$6.45 \$8.45 \$8.95 \$12.75

STAR SQUARE HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES \$4.98 \$5.95 \$9.90 \$12.75

STAR SQUARE MIDGET RADIOS \$10.45 \$22.50 \$29.50 \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 4-Tube Radio \$22.50 \$29.50 \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 5-Tube Radio \$29.50 \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 6-Tube Radio \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 7-Tube Radio \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 8-Tube Radio \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 9-Tube Radio \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 10-Tube Radio \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 11-Tube Radio \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 12-Tube Radio \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 13-Tube Radio \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 14-Tube Radio \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 15-Tube Radio \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 16-Tube Radio \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 17-Tube Radio \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 18-Tube Radio \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 19-Tube Radio \$35

STAR SQUARE PHILCO 20-Tube Radio \$35

SAVE in
Lammert's
Month-End—Year-End
Clean-Up Sales
Big Reductions on
Home Furnishings
1919 Washington Avenue

desirable rental properties now available are
in the Post-Dispatch want pages.

RES *****

Christmas Sale!

50 Electric
HOOD VENT
LIVING
PADS
79c 75c 39c

Reg. \$21
ELECTRIC
Food
Mixers
\$12.75

COMPLETE
Fits Most All Cars

50c Electric
WINDSHIELD
DEFROSTER
19c

50c Electric
WINDSHIELD
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WINDSHIELD
DEFROSTER
19c

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis . . . Store Open From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily.

ANNUAL AFTER CHRISTMAS Clearances

Entire Stock of Fine
Fur Coats
Reduced

Regular
\$169 to \$250
Values . . . **\$126**

Hudson Seals! Black Caraculs! Rac-
coons! Kidskins! Ocelots! ONE-OF-A-
KIND high quality, beautifully styled
Vandervoort coats.

A Few of the Wonderful
Values

\$550 Leopard Coat, size 18.**\$250**
\$995 Mink Coat, size 20.**\$795**
\$250 Hudson Seals***\$179**
\$250 Caracul Coats**\$179**
\$62.50 Lapins** and Sealines****\$47**
\$1200 White Ermine Wrap**\$795**
\$295 Jap Weasel Coat, 18 to 44.**\$249**
\$150 Panther, Am. Broadtails****\$75**
Caracul**\$75**
\$695 Natural Kolinsky, fox trim.**\$250**
\$495 Platinum Gray Caracul.**\$259**
\$398 Alaska Seal Coat, 18 to 44.**\$279**
*Dyed Muskrat **Dyed Coney ***Processed Lamb

No Approvals or Credits! All Sales Final!
Fur Salon—Third Floor

All Misses' and Women's
Cloth Coats
Reduced

\$69.50 and
\$79.50
Values . . . **\$49**

Misses', women's and half size coats trim-
med with such rich furs as martin (skunk),
kit fox, kolinsky, fox, squirrel and Jap
mink. Be sure to see them!

Misses' and Women's Coats

Regularly
\$89.50 . . . **\$59**

The fine fur trims, handsome fabrics and splen-
did tailoring will astonish you! Choose from
black, Jenny Wren brown, pinelander green and
olive green colors.

Group of Women's Coats

\$125 and
\$135 Values . . . **\$89**

See how much style, quality and value your Coat
dollar buys at Vandervoort's tomorrow! Savings
you can't afford to miss.

Coat Shop—Third Floor

Other Ready-to-Wear Clearances!

Budget Shop—Third Floor
20—\$12.75 Misses' Dresses to clear.**\$4.95**
30—\$16.75 Misses' Dresses to clear.**\$10.75**
30—\$22.75 Women's Evening Dresses.**\$16.75**
30—\$16.75 Women's Dresses.**\$10.75**
15—\$12.75 and \$10.75 Women's Dresses.**\$5.05**

Half Size Shop—Third Floor
20—\$16.75 to \$22.75 Half Size Frocks.**\$10.75**
10—\$29.75, \$35 Half Sizes and Stouts.**\$16.75 and \$19.75**

Modette Shop—Second Floor
25—\$7.88 Silk and Wool Frocks.**\$3.98**

Junior Shop—Third Floor
\$89.50 Fur-Trimmed Coats.**\$57**
\$39.50 to \$45 Fur-Trimmed Coats.**\$33**
\$12.75 Crepe Dresses.**\$7.95**

Costume and Debutante Shops—Third Floor
20—\$29.75, \$39.75 Misses', Women's Frocks.**\$19.75**
20—\$39.75, \$49.75 Misses', Women's Frocks.**\$29.75**

Sports Shop—Third Floor
\$4.98 Value Suede Suede Jackets.**\$2.98**
\$12.75 to \$16.75 Wool and Knit Sport Frocks.**\$6.95**
\$12.75 Knit Suits.**\$6.95**
\$19.75 to \$25 Wool and Knit Dresses.**\$9.75**
\$29.75 to \$35 Lightweight Woolen Sports Dresses.**\$13.75**
\$16.75 to \$19.75 Knit Suits.**\$9.75**
\$13.75 to \$19.75 Riding Coats.**\$5.95**

Girls' Shop—Third Floor
\$12.75 to \$16.75 Plain Tailored Coats.**\$7.98**
\$22.75 to \$29.75 Fur-Trimmed Coats.**\$15**
\$8.75 to \$14.75 Velvet, Wool and Silk Frocks.**\$6.50**

Misses! Women! Here's News! We're Having a Clearance Party of

587 Pairs Modette Shoes



\$5 and \$6
Values . . .

- Suede!
- Pumps!
- Daytime!
- Kid!
- Oxfords!
- Sports!
- Mandruccal!
- Straps!
- Evening!

Hurry! Not All Sizes in Each Style!

Shoe Salon—Second Floor



Spring Is Running Rampant
in the Popular First Floor

Young St. Louisian
Hat Shop
\$1.88

Yes, that favorite hat rendezvous
is open again . . . and rarrrr!
to show off its collection of new
Spring models that are a treat for
winter-weary eyes!

Young St. Louisian Hat Shop—
First Floor

We're Almost Giving Away

Men's Ties

So step fast, you Beau Brummels,
and beat your best pal to the pick
of the lot. They're really knock-
out values!

Regular \$1.00
and \$1.50 Ties
79c

Regular \$2.00
and \$2.50 Ties
\$1.55
3 for \$4.50

Regular \$3.50
and \$5.00 Ties
\$2.65

Other Men's
Clearances:

\$1.95 and \$2.50 Shirts**\$1.65**
\$3.50 and \$5 Shirts**\$2.65**
\$2.50 and \$3.50 Pajamas**\$1.65**
\$2.95 Union Suits**\$1.65**
\$1.95 Union Suits**95c**
All-Wool Hose**20% Off**
All Types Robes**20% Off**
Broken Lots Mufflers**20% Off**
Broken Lots Hats**25% Off**

Men's Shop—First Floor

Special for New Year's
5 Lbs. Candy
\$1.45

Fancy box containing the choicest as-
sortment of milk and dark chocolates
with nut, fruit, and creamy centers
that are superb!

Candy Shop—First Floor

PRESIDENT WILL SIGN NEWSPAPER CODE SOON

To Order Reports on Pay and
Hours of All Editorial
Employees.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—In an
executive order which President
Roosevelt will sign when he ap-
proves the newspaper publishers'
code, the publishers will be ordered
to complete submission of all facts
about the pay and working hours
of editorial employees for completion
of a report within 60 days. It was
disclosed today by Recovery Ad-
ministrator Johnson, Johnson said
he expected the President to sign
the newspaper publishers' code and
the code for the graphic arts indus-
try "any day now."

Dr. W. G. Bleyer Sees Little
Danger to Freedom of Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Dr. Willard
G. Bleyer, head of the department
of Journalism at the University of
Wisconsin, says the freedom of the
press depends more on public opin-
ion than constitutional guarantees.
In an address at the convention
of the American Association of Jour-
nalists, he yesterday said he saw
no threat to freedom of the press
in the provisions of the NRA.
He charged that a monopolistic
tendency of the newspaper pub-
lishing business acted to deprive
readers and advertisers of freedom
of choice in the selection of a daily
newspaper.

"Freedom of the press has been
discussed more in the last few
months, than in all the years since
the passage of the Sedition Act in
1798," he said. "Newspaper pub-
lishers, it seems to me are now try-
ing to maintain the same laissez
faire doctrine with reference to the
freedom of the press that advo-
cates of rugged individualism are
trying to insist on for business and
industry."

Aroused Over Licensing Plan.
Quoting from provisions of the
national recovery act, Dr. Bleyer
said that publishers were most
aroused by the provision for licen-
sing of businesses. Such licensing,
he said, was provided for only in
event of "destructive waste cutting
and price cutting," and should not
be considered a threat to reputable
publishers.

Citing figures to show that 82
per cent of all dailies or companies
publishing them had monopolies in
their fields, Dr. Bleyer drew three
conclusions:
1. Newspapers are tending to-
ward greater and greater degrees
of monopolies.
2. Newspapers may continue to
have freedom, but readers and ad-
vertisers have little freedom in the
choice of a local daily.
3. In the monopolistic character
of present day newspaper publish-
ing lies great danger to the forma-
tion of sound public opinion.

Danger to Public Opinion.
He said that it was within the
power of any local daily to color
or suppress news or to print pub-
licity or propaganda, thereby endan-
gering public opinion.
"Freedom of the press gives the
right to mislead as well as enlighten," he said.

Concerning the future of the press
under the NRA, he said one man's
guess was as good as another's. He
said there was little danger of the
press losing its freedom to print
legitimate news.

Carroll Binder, editorial assistant
to the publisher of the Chicago
Daily News, told the teachers that
newspapers which had not seen fit
to support all the policies of the
Government had performed ser-
vices to the administration and the
people by calling public attention to
abuses and fallacies.

Declaring that his paper was a
loyal supporter of the Government
even if it did not see its way clear
to support "all the theories of all
officials of the administration,"
Binder said a newspaper was per-
forming higher patriotism by ex-
pressing its opinion on the long run
benefits or injuries of a national
policy.

The Higher Duty of the Press.
"In each period of crisis, the
press has a higher duty to the peo-
ple and to itself than printing the
every story as the administration
wants it printed," he said. "Some
people believe that all newspapers
should sound one note in times of
trouble, but history has proven the
wisdom of surrendering the right
of freedom of expression of thought."

Such freedom of expression, he
said, would have prevented Na-
poleon from his disastrous march
on Moscow and would have pre-
vented the persecution of the Jews
in Germany by the Nazis. The per-
secution of the Jews, he asserted,
has cost Germany dearly in an eco-
nomic way and the people as a
whole have suffered.

Constructive criticism by the
press, he said, had helped this
country by forestalling disastrous
currency inflation, exposing mis-
management of the Home Owners'
Loan Corporation in Chicago and
disclosing alleged attempts by labor
unions to exploit workers on the
Civil Works Administration payroll.

Steel Man Loses Tax Appeal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—The
Board of Tax Appeals today upheld
the assessment of a \$5643 income
tax for 1929 against David Herbert
Botchford of San Francisco, former
vice-president and general manager
of the Columbia Steel Corporation.
The tax had been assessed on \$30-
600 voted to him by the board of
directors on his retirement in De-
cember, 1927. Botchford appealed,
contending the money was a gift,
but the board upheld the Bureau of
Internal Revenue.

CHERRY QUEEN WANTS PRESS AGENT JAILED



MISS MORELLA OLDEHAM,
WHO says Edward Schulte, her
former publicity agent, got
away with more than \$900 of clo-
thing and money. She appeared in
court in Chicago to testify against
him.

CENSUS OF ELECTRIC RATES

Federal Bureau to Collect Power
Data Throughout Country.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Rep-
resentative Rankin (Dem.), Missis-
sippi, announced yesterday arrange-
ments had been made for taking a
census of electric light and power
rates throughout the United States.
Rankin said the Bureau of Cen-
sus, Department of Commerce, had
agreed to collect power data along
with a business census.

W. L. STEVENSON FREED BY POLICE

Telegrams Fail to Bring Hold
Order for Former Naval
Reserve Officer.

William Leslie Stevenson, former
Naval Reserve officer held here
since last week while police in-
vestigated his activities, was released
yesterday.

Telegrams to various cities failed
to bring forth any hold orders and
no charges were preferred against
him here.

Stevenson announced that he was
going west by airplane, although
he had only 30 cents in his pockets
when police released him. He ex-
plained that his expenses would
be taken care of by a check that
was due to arrive. Without any
overcoat, he said he was willing to
bear some exposure until he could
reach the coast and a milder cli-
mate.

His arrest at the Park Plaza Ho-
tel was the result of an inquiry
by detectives into the printing of
200 blank drafts on the Canadian
Exploration Syndicate. He had in-
quired at a downtown hotel if a
draft on the syndicate would be
acceptable rather than his personal
check.

Disenrolled from the Navy in 1928
"for lack of qualification for the
particular duty for which enrolled,"
Stevenson has recently served 20
months in jail at Baltimore, as the
result of a mining deal involving
\$1170, and a 27-day sentence in
Chicago for defrauding an innkeeper.

He nevertheless has a wide social
acquaintance in St. Louis and other
cities and was forced to break an
engagement for tea with the widow
of a wealthy St. Louisian when ar-
rested.

HERZ PRICES REDUCED!

TODAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

Just Think! Herz Delicious Candies at Prices
Like These! Here's an Opportunity to Replenish
the Holiday Supply or Buy for New Year Gifts
at SAVINGS!

50c "PARAGON" CHOCOLATES Per Pound 39c
Milk . . . Dark . . . or TWO POUNDS 73c
Milk and Dark

\$1.75 THREE POUNDS ASSORTED CANDIES \$1.50
Containing 50c, 80c and \$1.00 Candies

\$1.29 "NEW YEAR" 2-LB. BOX ASSORTED CANDIES \$1.00
Containing 50c, 80c and \$1.00 Candies

Also Fancy Boxes and Baskets at Greatly
Reduced Prices!

BAKERY SPECIALS
FRUIT CAKE . . . New Year Special
Regularly Priced at 75c. 1, 2, 3 and 5 Lb. 50c
Sizes . . . Specially Priced . . . Per Lb. . . .

HOLIDAY COOKIES Per Pound 39c

BEAUTIFUL GIFT BOX Decorated Round Box of 100
Herz Tea Cakes \$1.00

Feast Boxes and Baskets . . . \$2.50 to \$10.00
Gingerbread Men 3 for 10c
Animal Cookies 6 for 10c

HERZ TEA ROOMS AT 512 LOCUST AND
706 WASHINGTON SERVE DELICIOUS
BREAKFASTS, LUNCHEONS, TEAS AND SUPPERS

506 OLIVE 512 LOCUST
706 WASHINGTON

HERZ CANDIES

For New Year's and Holiday
Festivities!

Shoulder Bouquets



A Beautiful Assortment
of Every Description in
Vandervoort's Flower
Shop! Ranging
in Price From—

\$1 to \$10

Flower Shop
First Floor

Open Sunday
and Monday
8 to 6 O'Clock.

Call CHestnut 9794!

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

4246 Manchester
7192 Manchester
5032 Gravois
5941 Easton
2731 Cherokee

Central 5020

NDAY, 12

COUNTY SEWER BILL FAVORABLY REPORTED

Missouri Senate Committee Presents It as Passed by House.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29.—The St. Louis County sewer bill, sponsored by the Taxpayers' Protective Association, the County Chamber of Commerce and other

RUGS \$4.95
Large assortment of patterns
Felt Rugs, 12x18, 12x20, 12x24
VANDEVENTER HARDWARE
1026 N. Vandeventer Ave.

5 STORES IN ST. LOUIS
4933 DELMAR BLVD.
LOCUST AT EIGHTH
GRAND AT WASHINGTON
OLIVE AT B'WAY
4709 DELMAR BLVD.

NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL
An appropriate assortment of Mavrakos confections; attractively packed. The selection includes Bon Bons, Caramels, Dark and Milk Chocolates, Nut Candies, and a generous variety of salted nuts. An ideal box to have handy on New Year's Eve. **3 FULL POUNDS \$1.89**

ASSORTED SALTED NUTS
Almonds, cashews, and pecans; tastily salted. Your New Year's Eve guests certainly won't resent "Nuts to you" if they're presented this way. . . . Box **49c**

CREAM MINTS
Pink, white and green mints. Pound **60c**

Manufacturing and Sales: 4709 Delmar Blvd., Forest 1950
WE SHIP AND DELIVER CANDY ANYWHERE

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

WAREHOUSE UNLOADING SALE!



Complete Room Outfits \$36.95

USED RADIOS
Greatly Reduced
END TABLES ONLY 98c
PHONO. GRAPHS ONLY \$1.00
FULL-UP CHAIRS \$2.89
METAL BEDS \$1.89

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 616-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

UNION-MAY-STERN

SACRIFICING

All Remaining Floor Sample & Demonstrator

RADIOS

at 20 to 50% Off

Here Are a Few Typical Values

\$29 Perfection 5-
Tube Midsets . . . \$19.95
\$29 Philco AC-DC
Compact . . . \$19.95
\$30 Clinax
Midset . . . \$19.95
1934 Philco
Compact . . . \$19.95
\$75 Silverstone 7-
Tube Hiboy . . . \$29.95
\$100 Majestic 8-
Tube Hiboy . . . \$39.95
1934 Zenith 6-Tube
Lowboy . . . \$39.95
\$65 Philco 7-Tube
Hiboy . . . \$39.95
\$110 RCA 5-Tube
Hiboy . . . \$39.95
\$100 Philco X
Model . . . \$69.95

30-Day Free Trial
We will exchange for any other Radio within that time if desired.

New Year's Delivery Guaranteed

UNION-MAY-STERN

27 SENATORS LINE UP FOR BI-METALLISM

Silver Group Meets and Decides on Campaign for Monetary Program.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—An intensive campaign for remonetization of silver was assured today when 27 Senators went on record for free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver.

Eighteen Senators, 14 Democrats, three Republicans and one Farmer-Labor member, attended a conference called by Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, a 16 to 1 bi-metallic advocate, and unanimously adopted the following resolution:

"We favor bimetalism—the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver at a ratio to be established by law."

Nine other Senators, eight Democrats and one Republican, sent word to the meeting they were for the proposition.

Wheeler, announcing the results of the conference to newspaper men, said he would introduce his bill for remonetization of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 with gold on the opening day of Congress.

To See Roosevelt.
Senator King (Dem.), Utah, was named to transmit the views of the conference to President Roosevelt.

Wheeler said the resolution left out a fixed ratio because it was not known definitely how far the President would go in devaluing the dollar in terms of gold.

"It was the sense of the meeting," Wheeler added, "that this resolution is not in opposition to what the President already has done for silver. On the contrary, it is to supplement his program and carry it further."

"The group was not in favor of unrestricted inflation at all and we felt to follow the policy adopted was the safest way to prevent uncontrollable inflation."

King said bi-metalism would "prevent printing press money and we believe that by free and limited coinage of silver we erect an obstacle to inflation."

Necessary for Prices.
Wheeler said the program approved was "necessary to raise world commodity prices and the passage will help materially our foreign trade in all silver using and silver producing countries."

"It will prevent the Orient," he continued, "from dumping its manufactured products in this country by reason of the depreciated price of silver."

"The situation today is different from what it was when we were a debtor nation. We are now a creditor nation. With remonetization of silver we would not be in any danger of being flooded with silver or losing our own gold even if there was no embargo."

King said he thought the textile industry would support the program because it had been "subjected to the most ruthless competition from Japan and China, where the textile output has increased several hundred per cent in the last few years under a depreciated currency standard prevailing there."

Those at Meeting.
The 14 Democrats attending the meeting were: Wheeler and King, Adams, Colorado; Bulow, South Dakota; Caraway, Arkansas; Dill, Washington; Erickson, Montana; Hatch, New Mexico; Logan, Kentucky; McCarran, Nevada; McNutt, Kansas; Pope, Idaho; Thomas, Oklahoma; Thomas, Utah.

The three Republicans were: Borah, Idaho; Frazier and Nye, North Dakota; Shipstead, Montana, was the Farmer-Labor member present.

Those represented by proxies were: Democrats, Clark, Missouri; Ashurst, Arizona; Cogan, Colorado; Bone, Washington; Overton and Long, Louisiana; Smith, South Carolina, and Duffy, Wisconsin. The lone Republican proxy was that of Capper of Kansas.

The Commerce Department figures disclosed that imports of silver in the first 11 months of this year were greater in value than for the full years of 1930, 1931 and 1932. Volume of imports also increased, although not as greatly as value, which was accelerated by silver price gains.

Imports for the first 11 months of this year were valued at \$38,245,000, against exports of \$18,451,000, leaving an unfavorable balance of \$36,794,000.

NEPHEW CO-ADMINISTRATOR OF P. J. BATCHELOR ESTATE
Motion to Remove G. A. Cheney Dismissed; Property Valued at \$136,000.

Public Administrator Sheehan and Charles A. Cheney were appointed co-administrators of the \$136,500 estate of Premias J. Batchelor, by Probate Judge Holtcamp yesterday. A motion of the Public Administrator to remove Cheney, a nephew of Batchelor by marriage, was dismissed.

Batchelor, 84 years old, died Dec. 12 at his home, 211 James street, where he had lived alone for many years. No blood relatives survive and his estate, consisting largely of Government bonds, will be divided among six or seven heirs. Cheney is a clerk in the City Water Department.

G. H. Suelthaus Divorced.
Mrs. Evabelle Ward Suelthaus obtained a divorce from George H. Suelthaus, attorney in the Telephone Building, in Circuit Judge Owsing's court yesterday. She alleged general indignities. They were married in 1929 and separated last October. She received \$1000 gross alimony.

WIDOW DEFENDANT IN \$1,000,000 SUIT

Industrial Club Director Says All Contain Inherent Weakness.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Barometer statistics commonly employed to indicate the state of business and industrial conditions contain inherent defects which prevent them from being absolutely dependable, M. M. Drake, director of the Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Club, said in an address yesterday at the ninety-fifth annual meeting of the American Statistical Association.

Drake said that he and J. B. Britton of the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Club research staff, had made efforts during the last three years to develop some dependable barometer statistics for the states, or the leading trading centers of the states, which comprise St. Louis' trade area.

"Our hope," Drake said, "has been to develop a composite barometer figure which would accurately reflect the rise and fall of business in this area, that would show the relative state of business as between the different large cities. Manifestly, if such an index could be perfected it would be of inestimable value to our industries and jobbers. Thus far our efforts have not been successful, chiefly because our examinations of the barometer figures commonly employed have shown inherent defects to be present in them all, sufficient to render them of little value to us. When two or more are combined, the factor of error is compounded. We are still hopeful, but I freely confess that we have nothing constructive to offer at this time."

Drake expressed the opinion that bank debts to individuals' accounts as they are now compiled, cannot be used as an exact index of business conditions.

ARTISTS SEEKING CWA JOBS TO SUBMIT WORK TO JURY
Director La Beaume Appoints Aids to Determine Fitness of Applicants.

A jury will pass judgment on the work of artists applying for CWA employment in this region, it has been decided by Louis La Beaume, president of the Board of Control of City Art Museum and director of CWA art work for Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

La Beaume has about 135 jobs to allot and has received applications from hundreds of artists, many of whom, he said, "obviously are more fitted for raking leaves or some other class of CWA work."

La Beaume has chosen the jury but the names of its members will not be announced.

Unemployed professional artists are eligible to apply for CWA work. They will receive from \$25 to \$45 a week and will be expected to devote 30 hours a week to the work. What they produce will belong to the Government. About 20 now are working in St. Louis.

PLANS NEW MOVE IN CONGRESS TO PUT U. S. IN WORLD COURT
Maryland Congressman Favors Action by Resolution Instead of Treaty.

By the Associated Press.
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FINDS LITTLE VALUE IN TRADE BAROMETERS

Industrial Club Director Says All Contain Inherent Weakness.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 29.—Barometer statistics commonly employed to indicate the state of business and industrial conditions contain inherent defects which prevent them from being absolutely dependable, M. M. Drake, director of the Bureau of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and the Industrial Club, said in an address yesterday at the ninety-fifth annual meeting of the American Statistical Association.

Drake said that he and J. B. Britton of the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Club research staff, had made efforts during the last three years to develop some dependable barometer statistics for the states, or the leading trading centers of the states, which comprise St. Louis' trade area.

"Our hope," Drake said, "has been to develop a composite barometer figure which would accurately reflect the rise and fall of business in this area, that would show the relative state of business as between the different large cities. Manifestly, if such an index could be perfected it would be of inestimable value to our industries and jobbers. Thus far our efforts have not been successful, chiefly because our examinations of the barometer figures commonly employed have shown inherent defects to be present in them all, sufficient to render them of little value to us. When two or more are combined, the factor of error is compounded. We are still hopeful, but I freely confess that we have nothing constructive to offer at this time."

Drake expressed the opinion that bank debts to individuals' accounts as they are now compiled, cannot be used as an exact index of business conditions.

ARTISTS SEEKING CWA JOBS TO SUBMIT WORK TO JURY
Director La Beaume Appoints Aids to Determine Fitness of Applicants.

A jury will pass judgment on the work of artists applying for CWA employment in this region, it has been decided by Louis La Beaume, president of the Board of Control of City Art Museum and director of CWA art work for Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa.

La Beaume has about 135 jobs to allot and has received applications from hundreds of artists, many of whom, he said, "obviously are more fitted for raking leaves or some other class of CWA work."

La Beaume has chosen the jury but the names of its members will not be announced.

Unemployed professional artists are eligible to apply for CWA work. They will receive from \$25 to \$45 a week and will be expected to devote 30 hours a week to the work. What they produce will belong to the Government. About 20 now are working in St. Louis.

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NOTED SPORTSWOMAN HURT

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Kline's

606-08 Washington Ave. Thru to Sixth Street

Year End Sales!
Offer Opportunities to Purchase Winter Apparel at Real Savings at the Start of Cold Weather

40 Regularly to \$49.50 Coats
Dyed squirrel, wolf, fox and caracul trim these smart, silk-lined woolens. 14-46. **\$29**

Choice of Every Reg. to \$165 Coat
Magnificently Trimmed With Luxurious Furs
Silver and blue fox, mink, kolinsky, beaver, Persian lamb and cross fox trim these superbly made Coats. Sizes 14-16. **\$78**

50 Regularly to \$29.50 Suits
For Warm Winter Wear
Short and swagger coats. Fur trimmed and plain. Sizes 14-38. **\$16**

Choice of Better Suits
Raccoon, wolf and caracul trimmings. Short coats and swaggers. Beautifully tailored. Also plain. Sizes 14-38. **\$26**

147 Regularly to \$12.75 Dresses
\$7.95
Street, afternoon and dinner fashions in crepes and velvet. Black, brown, high shades and most attractive two-tone combinations. Exceptional Dresses at a real saving! Sizes 12-20. A few large sizes.

75 Regularly to \$16.75 Junior Dresses
Unusually Attractive Dresses for Practically Nothing. Fashions for street, afternoon and sports wear in beautiful crepes and woolens. Sizes 11-13-15. **\$6.95**

Street Floor Accessories
175 Regularly \$2.98 Twinset Sweaters. **\$1.88**
115 Regular \$1.98 to \$10 Silk Underwear. **50% Off**
105 Regular \$5.98 to \$29.50 Negligees, Pajamas, **50% Off**
81 Sequin Evening Bags Small, in Gold, Silver and Black **\$1.00**
200 Regular \$2 to \$10 Stunning Tiaras. **1/2 Off**
62 Striped Flannel Robes **\$2.00**
75 Pn. Reg. to \$1.98 Fine Kid Gloves Broken Lots **\$1.19**
42 Regularly to \$1.98 Velvet Scarfs and Neckwear, 59c
98 Regularly to \$

Kline's

Washington Ave. Thru to Sixth Street

Far End Sales!

Offer Opportunities to Purchase
Winter Apparel at Real Savings
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Regularly to \$49.50 Coats

Irrel, wolf, fox and caracul trim
art, silk-lined woollens. 14-46. **\$29**

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arly to \$7.98 Sportswear. **\$2.98**

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arly to \$2.98 Slip-Over Sweaters. **\$1.50**

UR COATS

Regularly to \$79 Northern Seal* Coats

and shawl collars. The new 1934
ties and sleeves. Sizes 16 to 44. **\$39**

Regularly \$100 Super Muskrats

and tie collars. Full length. The
lines in this popular fur. Beautifully
skins. sizes 14-38. **\$59**

Regularly \$100 Northern Seals*

Johnny collars. Beautiful fitch,
and ermine trimmings. New
Sizes 14-44. **\$59**

ularly \$100 American Broadtails**

and brown with squirrel trimmings.
and shawl collars. The new silhou-
with interesting sleeves. sizes 14-18 **\$59**

Regularly \$250 Jap Weasels

beautiful sable shade. Shawl tie
ny collars. Full length. Attract-
1934 sleeves. Very handsome
Sizes 14-38 **\$150**

Delivered Payments May Be Arranged.
KLINE'S—Fur Salon, Third Floor.

DEFEATS BILL TO RAISE INHERITANCE TAX RATE

Missouri Senate Rejects Bill
Designed to Produce \$1,-
000,000 More Revenue.

By a Staff Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29.—An
increase in the inheritance tax
rates was prevented yesterday
when a bill to double the rates to
produce approximately \$1,000,000 of
additional revenue was defeated in
the Senate.
The bill, with several others pro-
posing changes in the exemptions
which would have trebled the re-
venue from inheritance taxes, passed
the House several weeks ago. Owing
to opposition all except the one
doubling the rates were sidetracked
and the efforts to make this an ad-
ditional source of revenue were
concentrated on the one bill.
It received only 12 votes in the
Senate, six less than the number
required to pass a bill.

Gov. Park Signs Wine Bill.
JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 29.—
The manufacture of wine in Mis-
souri for sale outside the State
was legalized yesterday when Gov.
Park signed a bill passed by the
special session of the Legislature.
The measure becomes inoperative
after a liquor control law is enact-
ed.

SPECIALS! Barney's

10th & Washington
Open Saturday Till 9 P. M.

MEN'S 59c HEAVY
WOOL-MIXED
HI-TOP
SOCKS 29c

Boot & Work
SOCKS 29c

Men's \$1
UNION
SUITS 79c

MEN'S \$3 ALL-WOOL
SPORT COATS \$1.49

SWEATERS

SUITS &
OVERCOATS

VALUES TO \$18.50

Large assortment
for men and
young men.
DOWN GOES
THE PRICE.

MEN'S \$24.50
HORSEHIDE
SHEEPLINED
COATS \$10

WOMEN'S & MISSES'
GALOSHES

29c

Many styles
High or Low
Heels.

GALOSHES
Some are
lined with
rubber.
Sizes to 9.

HEAVY ALL-RUBBER
4-BUCKLE
ARTGITS \$1

FOR MEN, A PAIR.

Barney's

10th & Washington

Merry Christmas for Four Orphans



SUPERIOR JUDGE BLAKE OF LOS ANGELES
WISHING A Merry Christmas to two little boys and two girls after
he had approved their adoptions. Names of both children and foster
parents were withheld. Dec. 23 has been set aside in Los Angeles courts
as official adoption day, at which time every effort is put forth to find
homes for orphans during the holidays.

GETS DIVORCE, FINDING WIFE IS HALF-SISTER

Family Pictures Disclosed Re-
lationship, Hungarian
Tells Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BUDAPEST, Dec. 29.—On the
ground that five months after their
marriage he had discovered she
was his half-sister, Robert Fochler,
a Hungarian industrialist, today ob-
tained a divorce from his American
wife, Maud Fochler, daughter of a
New York merchant.

Fochler told the presiding judge
that 26 years ago, soon after his
birth, his mother, Greta Nielsen,
emigrated to the United States,
leaving him in the custody of his
grandparents who had always op-
posed her marriage. His mother
and father finally were separated
by divorce and the mother married
Fischstein in New York. Maud Fis-
chstein was born of this marriage.
Fochler met Maud Fischstein at
Monte Carlo last year and married
her. Their blood relationship was
disclosed when Fochler showed his
wife an old family picture. He
pointed out his mother as a mem-
ber of the group. "Why, that is
my mother, too!" exclaimed his
wife.
Fochler and the divorced wife
will go to the United States to
visit their mother.

COURT MOVE TO FREE SCHOOL SAVINGS IN CLOSED BANK

Judge Considers Plea to Give Pre-
ferred Status to \$85,000 in
Claims.

With submission of an agreed
statement of facts by attorneys rep-
resenting about 19,000 school chil-
dren with deposits estimated at \$85-
000 in the closed Savings Trust Co.,
Circuit Judge Hamilton has under-
advised their motion to classify the
children's deposits as preferred
claims instead of including them
with other depositors as general
creditors.

Attorneys Henry S. Wiehe and
Alroy S. Phillips, for the children,
stated that, in their opinion, the
bank acted as trustee for the de-
positors because of the manner in
which they were collected under the
supervision of the Board of Educa-
tion, and pointed out the depositors
were minors. Attorney Robert J.
Keeffe, representing the Deputy
State Finance Commissioner now
liquidating the bank's assets, de-
clared the deposits were the same
as any other in the bank and were
not entitled to preference.

DILLINGER AND TWO WOMEN PUT ON 'PUBLIC ENEMY' LIST

Names and Pictures Distributed
Among Chicago Police With Or-
ders to "Shoot to Kill."

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—A revised
list of "public enemies," with the
name and picture of the desperado,
John Dillinger at the top, was in
the hands of Chicago policemen to-
day, who were under orders to
"shoot to kill." Two women, Pearl
Elliott and Mary Kinder, said to be
associates of Dillinger and his men,
are included.
Others listed as members of the
Dillinger gang are John Hamilton,
Charles Mackey, Russell Clark, Wal-
ter Detrick and Joseph Fox, who
were among the 10 convicts who
escaped from the Indiana State Pen-
itentiary at Michigan City last Sep-
tember.

Train Hits Truck; Two Killed.
ORILLIA, Ont., Dec. 29.—A Can-
adian National Railway locomotive
struck a coal truck carrying
17 patients of the Ontario Hospital
back to the hospital in a blizzard
yesterday, killing two and injuring
four others. The engine of the
Cochrane Flyer struck the truck
broadside, killing C. M. Culp of
Dunville, Ont., and Gordon Selby
of Regina.

SCIENTISTS DENOUNCE BARS TO FREE THOUGHT

American Association Deplores
"Intolerable Tyranny" in
Many Parts of World.

By the Associated Press.
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 29.—
The American Association for the
Advancement of Science in conven-
tion here today passed a declaration
denouncing as "intolerable forms of
tyranny" what it called "persistent
and threatening inroads upon in-
tellectual freedom" made recently
"in many parts of the world."

The declaration said:
"The American Association for the
Advancement of Science feels
grave concern over persistent and
threatening inroads upon intellec-
tual freedom which have been made
in recent times in many parts of
the world."
"Our existing liberties have been
won through ages of struggle and
at enormous cost. If these are lost
or seriously impaired, there can be
no hope of continued progress in
science, of justice in government,
of international or domestic peace,
or even of lasting material well-be-
ing."

"We regard the suppression of
independent thought and of its free
expression as a major crime against
civilization itself. Yet oppression of
this sort has been inflicted upon
investigators, scholars, teachers and
professional men in many ways,
whether by governmental action,
administrative coercion or extra-
legal violence. We feel it our duty
to denounce all such actions as in-
tolerable forms of tyranny."

"There can be no compromise on
this issue for even the common-
wealth of learning can not endure
half slave and half free."

"By our life and training as
scientists and by our heritage as
Americans we must stand for free-
dom."

Heads Catholic Historical Group.
By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 29.—Dr.
Michael Williams of New York,
editor of the Commonwealth, Cath-
olic weekly journal, has been
named President of the American
Catholic Historical Association.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS \$7

See These
Great
Values
Before
You Buy

1933
Genuine
FUR
Coats \$10

\$22.50 Coats That
Sold to \$39

STEWART'S
509 WASHINGTON AV.



DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES

Our specialist is a man of many years of experience. In ex-
amining your eyes you will find him very careful and pa-
tient. Dr. W. Buescher, Ophthalmologist, in Charge

50c DOWN 50c WEEK

Ardenberg's
6th and St. Charles

Notice to Taxpayers

UNDER THE NEW LAW JUST PASSED, FOR
THE MONTH OF DECEMBER, 1933, ONLY, all
delinquent tax bills for the year 1932 and all
prior years can be paid without penalty, if paid
on or before December 31st, 1933.

TAXES IN SUIT, ON WHICH JUDGMENT
HAS NOT YET BEEN OBTAINED, will be with-
drawn without cost to the taxpayer.

Statements will be furnished if requests are
in hands of Collector not later than DECEMBER
29th, 1933, and accompanied by postage.
Please give name of owner, city block and lot
numbers.

ONE-FOURTH OF ONE PER CENT DIS-
COUNT ON CITY AND SCHOOL PORTION ONLY
OF 1933 TAX BILLS will be allowed if paid in
December, 1933.

Penalties of one per cent per month on
all bills delinquent on January 1st, 1934.
EDMOND KOELN, Collector.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Store Hours: Saturday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Charge Purchases Payable in February

After Christmas

APPAREL SALE

Continues Saturday! Featuring Sweeping Reductions on Desirable Garments!



Coats...Frocks

\$29.50 to \$35 Values

\$22.65

Attractive wool crepe and rough
crepe Coats with large fur collars
and luxurious silk linings. They
accent broad shoulders and full
sleeves. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$25.00 to \$30.00 Values

\$18

Attractively tailored Winter Coats
of all-wool crepe and boucle fabrics.
They boast of rich trims of Musk-
rat, Fitch, Wolf, Skunk and other
wanted furs. Sizes 14 to 44.

\$39.50 to \$49.50 Values

\$29

Handsome Coats trimmed with
Wolf, Skunk, Squirrel, Fox and
Beaver. Choice of black, brown
and green shades. Sizes 14 to 20
and 38 to 44.

\$27.00 to \$29.75 Larger Size, Fur-Trimmed Coats. . . \$21

\$4.89 to \$5.75 Values

\$3.50

This selection includes practical-
ly our entire stock of smart Fall
and Winter dresses in these price
groups. Faille, rough crepe, acetate
and other fabrics. In sizes 14 to 44.

\$8.95 to \$10.00 Values

\$6.66

Newly arrived Frocks of lustrous
silks, novelty weaves, sheer and
rough crepes and a host of other
popular materials. Wide range of
colors and patterns. 14 to 44.

Larger Size Dresses

\$5.39

\$7.95 to \$9.90 values. Flattering
Sheers, serviceable Cantons and
tailored Wools. . . slenderizingly
styled. . . with new sleeve details.
Sizes 46 to 52.



SATURDAY ONLY!

Our Complete Stock of Nationally Known

Billiken

TRU-POSTURE SHOES
FOR GROWING FEET

For Infants, Boys, Girls and Junior Misses

Featured at
Savings of

1/4

Babies' Sizes 2 to 8. . . \$1.98. . . Saturday, **\$1.49**
Kiddies' Sizes 8 1/2 to 12. **\$2.98. . . Saturday, \$2.24**
Misses' Sizes 12 to 3. **\$3.49. . . Saturday, \$2.62**
Girls' Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. **\$4.45. . . Saturday, \$3.34**
Boys' Sizes 12 1/2 to 6. **\$3.49. . . Saturday, \$2.62**

Here is an extraordinary offering of scientifically designed
Shoes that will enable you to outfit your kiddies at worth-while
savings. Correct, natural fitting lasts, ample freedom for toe
action and Flexsteel arch in heel-type Shoes guide your children's
feet to normal, healthy maturity. Offered in a wide selection of
leathers, sizes and styles from jaunty Kiltie tongue Oxfords
for growing misses to comfy shoes for infants.



Thrifty Men Will Throng to
This Outstanding Offering of

ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS

Specially Purchased for
This Value-Giving Event!

Ordinarily Priced \$13.50

\$9.75

Tailored of Heavy, Warm
Fabrics. . . for Chilly Days!

We obtained these garments from
a manufacturer who wished to dis-
pose of his excess stock before mov-
ing. . . enabling us to offer them at
this unusual saving. Navy blue and
oxford shades in sizes 35 to 44.

Men's \$14.50 Topcoats
\$9.75

Outstanding group of herringbones
and all-wool fabrics in half belt
style. Sizes 35 to 44.

These Features Saturday.....

THE LAST SHOPPING DAY OF 1933

let you wind up a year
of historic value-giving
with memorable savings!

The After-Christmas Sale of WOMEN'S APPAREL

Now in Progress Affords Wide Choice
of Specially Purchased Advance New
Spring Clothes at Worth While Savings!

Smart New Frocks

Specially Purchased for This Event!

\$16.75 Value

\$13.45

ⓈA group you'll enthuse over! Clever
new details, trimmings and styles de-
veloped in Rasha crepe, moss crepe
and others. Misses' and Women's
sizes.

New Prints!
Bright Shades!
Dark Tones!
Styles for Day
and Evening!

Women's and Misses'
Evening Dresses

Special Value at... **\$10.75**

Strictly formal and Tavern
types! Light and dark shades
... and black. All sizes.

Women's and Misses'
Formal Frocks

Special Value at... **\$25**

New and gaily appropriate to
holiday festivities. New fabrics,
colors and styles.

1/2 Size Frocks

\$13.75 Value... **\$8.70**

Specially purchased dresses in
delightful variety for women
who wear sizes 16 1/2 to 26 1/2.

Other New Spring Groups... and Desirable, Style-Right Clothes
Taken From Our Own Stocks and Substantially Reduced!

New Dresses

\$10.75 Value... **\$7.45**

Shirtwaist types! Lingerie
trims! An appealing group for
women and misses.

Lily of France Samples

a much-discussed offering... for
the matchless savings it af-
fords on these famed foundations!

\$8 to \$12.50
Samples..... **\$5**

ⓈDuosettes! Girdles! Step-ins! An over-
whelming variety of models and lengths...
for youthful and mature figures! Boned or
unboned... beautifully made of rich broche
or faille, combined with swami, net or all-
over lace tops.

\$16 to \$20
Samples..... **\$10**

The very newest models in duosettes
and step-ins... featuring luxurious fab-
rics, and superlative workmanship!
Side-lace and semi-step-ins... in var-
ious lengths. Exquisitely styled.

Fifth Floor

Store Hours Daily, Including Saturdays: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

The "Off-the-Face
Hat" is Here!



our \$5 Hat Shop
reflects this
exciting new
fashion... at

\$5

ⓈFirst a tendency... now an
established fact... off-the-
face millinery is here to make
you look divinely young and
smart. Baby bonnet, and more
sophisticated types, in grand
variety.

For Those Who Prefer the Covered Crown:
Dashing New Sailors and Youth-
ful, Draped Turbans

Fifth Floor

a crowd-bringer! SALE of

Girls' Frocks

mothers can't
sufficiently
praise these
values, at

\$1.94



Clear, Tubfast Colors! Three-Inch Hems!
Beautiful Finish and Detail!
Sizes 7 to 12.

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor

after-christmas sale of boys'

Prep Suits

with two pairs of
long trousers!

\$16.95 Value

\$13.85

ⓈA marvelous
chance to save! Sin-
gle or double-breast-
ed coats and popular
wide-bottom trou-
sers! 14 to 20.

Knicker Suits

\$9.85 and
\$10.75 Values **\$7.85**

Coat, vest and two pairs
of plus-4 knickers!
Sizes 6 to 16.

Leather Coats

\$10.95 Value... **\$7.65**
\$12.98 Value... **\$8.65**
\$15.00 Value... **\$11.65**

Sheep and wool lined!
Big self or wombatine
collars. 6 to 20.

Boys' Prep Overcoats

\$16.95 Value... **\$12.99**
\$25.00 Value... **\$19.85**
\$19.75 Value... **\$15.99**

Well tailored coats of German
or fleece fabrics! Styles young
fellows like. Sizes 12 to 21.
Official Scout Outfitters!

Second Floor

You May Think Your'e
Thrill-Proof to Sales

but this one will change
your thinking radically!

NEW WORSTED SUITS

for men. \$30 and
\$35 values... at

\$21

Extra Trousers... **\$4.95**

ⓈTry to recall when we have quot-
ed \$30 and \$35 values in a price
range this low and you'll understand
why hundreds have recognized this
as the "go" signal to bolster up
their wardrobes. Rich-looking, long-
wearing new worsteds in favored
shades, fabrics and styles.

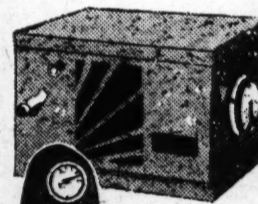
After-Christmas Reductions

Two-Trouser Suits Reduced to **\$22.95, \$33**
Society Brand and Fruhauf Suits... **\$29.50**
Winter Overcoats at... **\$21, \$23.75, \$33**
Burberry Overcoats, Rich Fleece... **\$49**
Sedan Montagnacs, Cord Trimmed... **\$74**

Second Floor



Put a RADIO
in Your Car Now

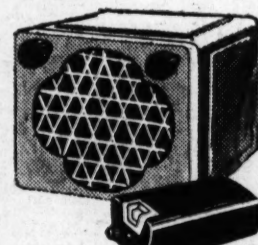


and save
25% to 40%
on list prices of
noted makes

6-Tube Freshman
\$44.50 list

\$29.95

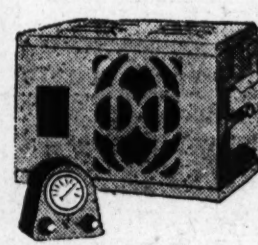
ⓈGet your favorite programs
clearly! Automatic volume
control; tone control.



7-Tube Zenith
\$59.50 list

\$39.95

You'll like this powerful auto
set! Remote control, automatic
volume control.



\$49.50 Majestic 6-
Tube Set, **\$23.95**

Special Installa-
tion Price of \$2

6-Tube Majestic
\$54.50 list

\$39.95

Splendid performer! All-in-one
unit, clock dial, automatic
volume control.

\$5 CASH

Plus Small Carrying Charge
Delivers One—Balance Monthly

Eighth Floor



a new year

Candy Special

for holiday
serving!

2-Lb. Tin

\$1.00

ⓈA delicious assort-
ment of Candies at-
tractively packed in
a round tin box! Just
right to fill your
week-end needs!

assorted milk
and dark choco-
late kinds!

pecan croquettes!
tasty crystallized
fruits!

many others!

Main Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO

LITVINOFF ASSAILS GERMANY, JAPAN, FOR 'WAR AIMS'

Russia's Foreign Commis-
sar Declares in Speech
Both Nations Have 'Com-
mon Desire to Fight.'

SAYS TOKIO PLANS
TO TAKE RAILWAY

Molotov Sees Danger, but
Thinks Recognition by
U. S. Tends to Stabilize
World Situation.

MOSCOW, Dec. 29.—In an ad-
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determination to "fight for peace"
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Bracketing Russia's western
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horizon of international peace.

"What they apparently are striv-
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for repetition within the next 10
years."

"Mutual relations with Germany
in the last year have become quite
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those relations will continue as in
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external and not her internal poli-
cies."

"The Policy of Japan."
Discussing Japan, Litvinoff de-
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the international political horizon."
He charged flatly that not only
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gression.

Litvinoff's speech was delivered
before a meeting of the General
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first appearance before that body
since 1929. It was listened to with
unusual interest because of Lit-
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Not until recently, he said, has
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"Appeal to 'Sensible People.'"
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"We say to Japan," he declared,
"that we are not threatening you,
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territory and that we want to live
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discontinue your present activities."

Litvinoff concluded his references
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The United States recognition of
Russia was listed as the outstanding
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Effect of Recognition.
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The resumption of diplomatic re-
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national situation.

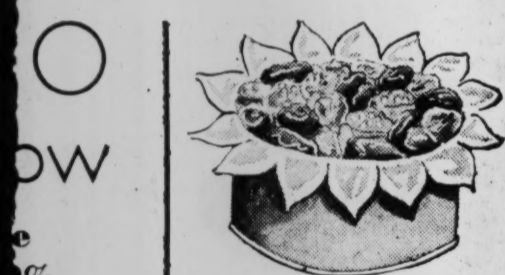
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In this connection he made a
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and Germany.

Soviet's Peaceful Attitude.
The Soviet attitude toward Ger-
many and Japan is unchanged, al-
though Japanese elements were

Continued on Page 3, Column 8.

ank You're
to Sales



a new year
Candy Special
for holiday serving!
2-Lb. Tin
\$1.00

A delicious assortment of Candies attractively packed in a round tin box! Just right to fill your week-end needs!
assorted milk and dark chocolate kinds!
pecan croquettes!
tasty crystallized fruits!
many others!
Main Floor

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933.

PAGES 1-12B

PART TWO

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Russia's Foreign Commissar Declares in Speech Both Nations Have 'Common Desire to Fight.'

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"What they apparently are striving for," Litvinoff said, in discussing Germany, "will be met with the full strength of our 160,000,000 people, who will eliminate any desire for repetition within the next 10 years."

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In this connection he made a friendly gesture toward the League of Nations—unusual for a Soviet statesman—when he asserted that the league "played a positive role" inasmuch as it served as a brake on the warlike attitude of Japan and Germany.

Soviet's Peaceful Attitude.

The Soviet attitude toward Germany and Japan is unchanged and peaceful, Molotov continued, although Japanese elements were

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

PRESIDENT DECLARES AGAINST INTERVENTION AND RE-STATES HIS PLAN FOR DISARMAMENT

At Woodrow Wilson Memorial Gathering, He Condemns World Political Leaders Who Block Peace—Not to Join League.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—President Roosevelt, at the seventy-seventh birthday anniversary commemoration of Woodrow Wilson last night, praised the war President's League of Nations as a "prop," but not the answer to the world peace structure.

Of the League, he added, while an audience of its advocates sat in temporary silence: "We are not members and we do not contemplate membership."

Roosevelt termed his administration unequivocally opposed to intervention. He commended those world leaders who he said were overriding the wishes of the people they represent in throwing bars across the path of a peace accord.

"The blame for the danger to world peace," he said, "lies not in the world population, but in the political leaders of that population."

Roosevelt outlined again his plan under which he would have every nation agree to eliminate, over a period of years and by progressive steps, all offensive weapons, at the same time joining in a universal declaration that no nation would allow its armed forces to cross its own borders.

900 at Gathering.

National leaders gathered 900 strong in the Hotel Mayflower ballroom to observe the birthday anniversary. They stood in a burst of applause as President Roosevelt seated himself at the long speakers' table, lighted with red, white and blue candles, with Mrs. Roosevelt at his left hand and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson at his right. Hanging over them was an illuminated oil painting of the war President.

The Ambassador to Japan during Wilson's administration, Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia, president of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, introduced the President, calling attention to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt was the foundation's first president.

Text of Address.

The speech of the President followed:

"Comprehension must be the soil in which shall grow all the fruits of friendship. These words, used by President Wilson in the Mobile speech in 1913, can well serve as a statement of policy by the Government of the United States. That policy applies equally to a comprehension of our internal problems and our international relations."

"Woodrow Wilson was a teacher, and when he used the word 'comprehension' he meant it not in terms of the statesmen and political leaders and business executives and financial kings; he meant it rather in its application to the people of the world who are constantly going to school to learn simple truths in order that they and their neighbors can live their lives more safely, more happily, more fully."

"In every continent and in every country Woodrow Wilson accelerated comprehension on the part of the people themselves. It is, I believe, true that the events of the past ten months have caused a greater interest in Government, the problems of Government, and the purposes of Government than in any similar period in our history."

And yet this recent interest and comprehension would have been impossible for the American people had they not heard from Woodrow Wilson the original stimulus and the original understanding of which he spoke 20 years ago.

"In that speech in Mobile, President Wilson first enunciated the definite statement that the United States will never again seek one additional foot of territory by conquest." The United States accepted that declaration of policy. President Wilson went further, pointing out with special reference to our Latin American neighbors that material interests must never be made superior to human liberty.

Policy Not Fully Achieved.

"Nevertheless and largely as a result of the convulsion of the World War and its after effects, the complete fruition of that policy of selflessness has not in every case been obtained. And in this we, all of us, have to share the responsibility."

"I do not hesitate to say that if I had been engaged in a political campaign as a citizen of some other nation, I might have been strongly tempted to play upon the fears of my compatriots of that republic by charging the United States of North America with some sort of imperialistic desire for self-aggrandizement. As a citizen of some other republic I might have found it difficult to believe fully in the altruism of the richest American republic. In particular, I might have found it hard to approve of the occupation of the territory of other republics, even as a temporary measure."

"The maintenance of constitutional government in other nations is not a sacred obligation devolving upon the United States alone. The maintenance of law and the orderly processes of government in this hemisphere is the concern of each individual nation within its own

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

borders first of all. It is only if and when the failure of orderly processes affects the other nations of the continent that it becomes their concern; and the point to stress is that in such an event it becomes the joint concern of a whole continent in which we are all neighbors."

Better Feeling Among Nations.

"It is the comprehension of that doctrine—a comprehension not by the leaders alone but by the peoples of all the American republics, that has made the conference now concluding its labors in Montevideo such a fine success. A better state of feeling among the neighbor nations of North and Central and South America exists today than at any time within a generation. For participation in the bringing about of that result we can feel proud that so much credit belong to the Secretary of State of the United States, Cordell Hull."

"In the wider world field a chain of events has led, of late, away from rather than towards the ultimate objectives of Woodrow Wilson. The superficial observer charges this failure to the growth of the spirit of nationalism. But, in so doing he suggests a nationalism in its narrower, restrictive sense, and a nationalism of that kind supported by the overwhelming masses of the people themselves in each nation."

"I challenge that description of the world population today."

"The blame for the danger to world peace lies not in the world population but in the political leaders of that population."

Popular Imagination Stirred.

"The imagination of the masses of the world population was stirred, as never before, by President Wilson's gallant appeal to them—to those masses—to banish future war. His appeal meant little to the imagination or the hearts of a large number of the so-called statesmen who gathered in Paris to assemble a treaty of so-called peace in 1919. I saw that with my own eyes and heard that with my own ears. Political profit, personal prestige, national aggrandizement, attended the birth of the League of Nations, and handicapped it from its infancy by seeking their own profit and their own safety first."

"Nevertheless, through the League directly, or through its guiding motives indirectly, the states of the world have groped forward to find something better than the old way of composing their differences."

"The League has provided a common meeting place; it has provided machinery which serves for international discussion; and in very many practical instances it has helped labor and health and commerce and education, and last but not least, the actual settlement of many disputes great and small among nations great and small."

"Today the United States is more openly co-operating in the fuller utilization of the League of Nations machinery than ever before."

"I believe that I express the views of my countrymen when I state that the old policies, alliances, combinations and balances of power have proved themselves inadequate for the preservation of world peace. The League of nations, encouraging as it does the extension of non-aggression pacts, or reduction of armament agreements, is a prop in the world peace structure."

"We are not members and we do not contemplate membership. We are giving co-operation to the League in every matter which is not primarily political and in every matter which obviously represents the views and the good of the peoples of the world as distinguished from the views and the good of political leaders, of privileged classes or of imperialistic aims."

People for Arms Reduction.

"If you figure the world's population at approximately one billion and a half people, you can find safe to guess that at least 90 per cent of all of them are today content with the territorial limits of their respective nations and are willing further to reduce their armed forces tomorrow if every other nation in the world will agree to do the same thing."

"Back of the threat to world peace lies the fear and perhaps even the possibility that the other 10 per cent of the people of the world may go along with a leadership which seeks territorial expansion at the expense of neighbors and which under various pleas in avoidance are unwilling to reduce armaments or stop rearmament even if everybody else agrees to non-aggression and to arms reduction."

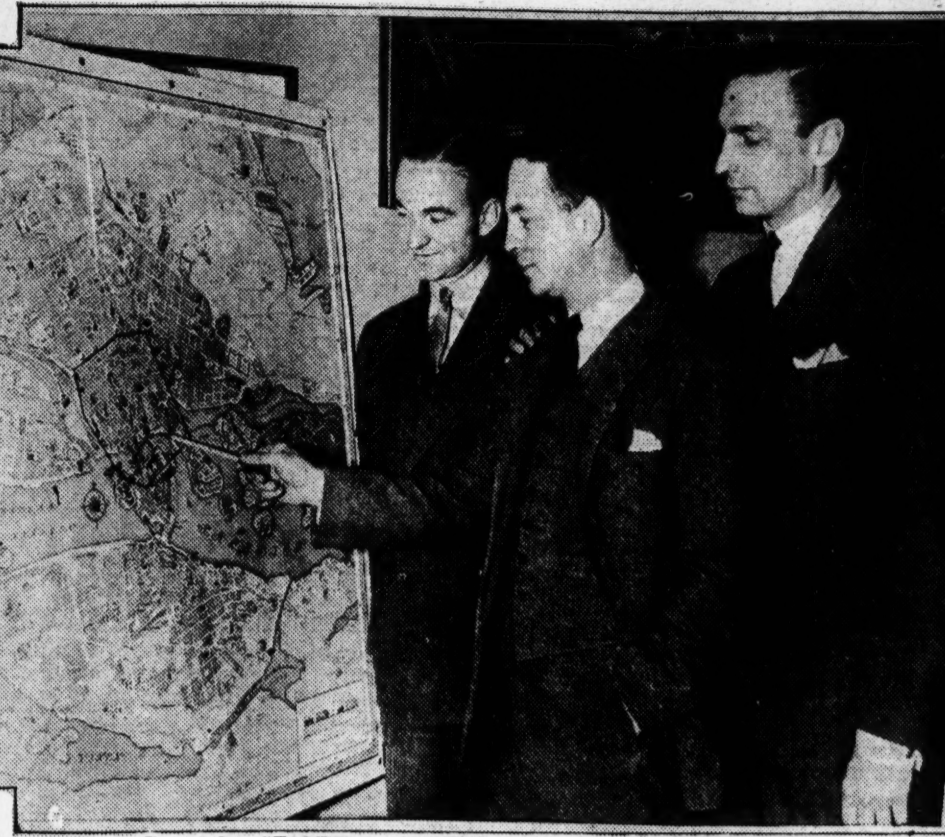
"If this 10 per cent can be persuaded by the other 90 per cent to do their own thinking and not be led, we will have practical peace, permanent peace, real peace throughout the world. Our own country has reduced the immediate steps to this greatest of objectives to practical and reasonable terms."

Outlines His Program.

"I have said to every nation in the world something to this effect: 'I let every nation agree to eliminate over a short period of years, and by progressive steps, all offensive weapons, at the same time joining in a universal declaration that no nation would allow its armed forces to cross its own borders.'"

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

American Winners of International Prize in Architecture



From left: GEOFFREY and WILLIAM PLATT and JOHN M. GATES, winners of the International Architectural Competition prize of 15,000 kroner for replanning Lower Normalm, a part of Stockholm. They are shown with a map of Stockholm, showing the district they have replanned.

ENGLISH COMMENT ON ROOSEVELT SPEECH

'One of Those General Declarations of Which We Have Had So Many.'

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 29.—President Roosevelt's three-point program for peace, enunciated last night in Washington, provided page-wide headlines for afternoon newspapers here.

The Evening Standard, independent, commented in part:

"The new peace plan enunciated by President Roosevelt provokes the reflection that his political realism, admirable as it is in its operation at home, does not extend beyond the borders of his own country."

"The Standard said it had little faith in 'one of those general declarations by nations, of which we have had so many.'"

The newspaper pointed out that the nations, by the Kellogg-Briand Pact, already have renounced war as an instrument of national policy. "This time," the Standard comments, "they are to declare their armed forces will not cross their own border."

If the Kellogg-Briand Pact is effective, nothing more is needed. If it is not, there seems small hope that Roosevelt's formula can be more effective. Japan signed the Paris (Kellogg-Briand) Pact but she has since, for reasons which seem good and sufficient to her, had recourse to warlike activities in China."

Speech Gives France "Deepest Satisfaction," Says Foreign Office.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 29.—France, through Francois Detessan, Under-Secretary of Foreign Affairs, acting under instructions from Premier Camille Chautemps today expressed "the deepest satisfaction" over what President Roosevelt said last night on foreign affairs, and it was understood Ambassador Andre Lefevre De Laboulaye was ordered to convey his appreciation to President Roosevelt.

Said Detessan: "His speech confirms and aids us in the position we have taken not to concede German rearmament."

The Under-Secretary said the speech came at a psychological moment and commented:

"President Roosevelt says, 'you are right and, if I myself am not in the League, I believe in your principles and adopt them for myself.'"

"I cannot imagine more encouraging words. It was a great satisfaction to hear him renew the declaration he made to former Premier Edouard Herriot regarding arms supervision."

"The best wish the French Government can have for the United States for 1934 is a complete economic restoration, because the world cannot be happy without a happy America."

RULING ON BRITISH BRIDGE

LONDON, Dec. 29.—The apparent determination of the Portland Club, Britain's contract bridge authority, to wipe out virtually all the artificial conventions of the game today resulted in an order ruling a favorite British bidding convention illegal.

The convention is known as the "Barton Club Bidding System." It was ruled out on the same ground that the Portland Club blackballed the Culbertson four-five no trump bidding convention, an action that aroused an international storm of protest.

MIKADO'S SON CEREMONIOUSLY GIVEN HIS NAME

Emperor-Father Writes Down 'Akihito No Miya,' Prince of August Succession and Benevolence.

TOKIO, Dec. 29.—Emperor Hirohito, in an ages-old court ceremonial, conferred a name today on his first son, born seven days ago. The name was Akihito Tengu No Miya, meaning "Prince of the August Succession and Enlightened Benevolence." If the baby survives his father to become the 125th Mikado in the world's oldest dynasty he will be known as Akihito.

The name was chosen by the learned men of the imperial household after long consultation and meditation.

The naming ceremony lasted for two hours. The characters were written by the Emperor-father on a sheet of soft white paper and carried into the presence of the unimpressed infant.

Baby Given Ceremonial Bath.

Included in the procedure was the giving of the ceremonial bath, a rite so ancient that its historic origin is no longer known even to court sages. While the bath was in progress, eloquent passages from ancient Japanese literature were read to the infant by attendants hidden behind screens. These passages are believed to influence the character and destiny of the future Emperor. Other attendants meanwhile kept up a musical twanging on a bow of old design.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies high priests of the sanctuaries went before designated shrines to report the birth and the name of the Prince to his ancestors and the deities of the imperial family.

As the ceremonies at the Royal Palace came to a close the cruisers Chokai, Ise and Kiso, anchored for the occasion close to Tokio, fired 21-gun salutes in honor of the future commander-in-chief of the army and navy. Simultaneously ar-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

CODE EXEMPTIONS GRANTED BY NRA TO TWO FIRMS

Large Pittsburgh Food Shop Permitted to Cut Wages of Employees Getting More Than Minimum

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.—Exemptions from code requirements were granted by the National Recovery Administration yesterday to two employers. The NRA also announced approval of standard fair practice rules for the banking industry.

One exemption granted was to McCann & Co., of Pittsburgh, which says it is the largest single food store in the country. It was permitted to make a 15 per cent reduction in wages of all employees receiving more than the code minimum. The firm said it had gone through the depression with only one 6 per cent cut in salaries of less than \$50 a week, had restored this in August, was now paying wages far in excess of the trade average and could not continue its present scale without heavy losses.

The concern promised to put into effect, as soon as business warrants, a plan to share profits substantially with its employees.

The other exemption was given the Johnsonburg Radio Corporation, Johnsonburg, Pa., authorizing it until April 1 to pay minimum wages of not less than 80 per cent of the electrical code minimum.

The standard bank rules were proposed by the code authority to local clearing house and banking associations for the establishment of uniform regulations under the bank code which becomes effective Jan. 1.

The code permits the local associations to formulate regulations to keep banks from operating at a loss or in a manner unfair to small banks. The principal provisions in the suggested general rules were:

That hours of banking in various

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

UNION-MAY-STERN

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and Your Old Living-Room Suite, Bed Outfit or Day-Bed

Here's What You Get:—

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH POLITZER
December 12, 1878The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never favor the interests of any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely passive, but always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH POLITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For a Central Bank.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A GENERAL loosening of credit throughout the country is imperative. Since our whole system of business is largely built upon credit, to destroy it is to paralyze business.

As matters stand today, the big banks refuse to extend credit and the little banks are afraid, and probably rightly so. The Government should control its currency and should be in a position to influence credit; but this it can never do without control of the banking system.

I strongly advocate the establishment of a central Government bank and the inclusion of most of the banks of the country in a Federal banking system under the control of this central Government bank.

It is apparent that the New York bankers are violently opposed to President Roosevelt's policies. They are making every possible move to hamper his administration.

The Government should place itself in a position to control the currency and credit. For as long as individuals, or groups of individuals, can arbitrarily manipulate currency and control credit, interference with the Government's monetary and credit policies is not only possible but highly probable.

The recent exposure of methods employed by New York bankers demonstrate to the country that it is essential to curb their pernicious activities. I believe that the Government can do this, and I predict that it will eventually find it necessary to do so.

The surest method, in my opinion, is by establishing a central Government bank and controlling to a large extent thereby activities of commercial banks.

LOUIS M. JIGGITS.
Democratic National Committeeman,
Jackson, Miss.

That Shivering Line.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHY in the name of humanity does not the Agency for the Unemployed at Eighteenth and Washington use some vacant store building or the Coliseum for those poor, thinly clad men, instead of keeping them standing outdoors for hours? And we criticize Russia as being inhuman.

W. A. W.

They "Stole the Meeting."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THANK you for your news item concerning the meeting of the Crusaders. I wish to say that I was the heckler who was quoted in your paper. Two friends and I just about "stole the meeting" from the eminent gentlemen, from a Congressman down, who were present. I tell the public about something of which, upon being questioned, they showed that they knew nothing. I might add that the three of us talked to about 60 people after the meeting and we found that about 75 per cent of those attending were with us.

It is the honest opinion of the writer that none of the speakers on the stage really knew that Congress has delegated to the banks of the United States the money-issuing power, and found that none of them knew that the only way that money is put into circulation is by a creation of debt.

SAMUEL HILL.

Taking It Seriously.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHY should Perry Barton, after reading the Post-Dispatch article on the art activities of Mrs. Hutchinson and Prof. Adler, have worked himself into a rage over what he terms "offensive putridity"? Perhaps I can venture a speculation. It was because he made the mistake of major critics who took the Hutchinson-Adler book seriously. By Mrs. Hutchinson's own admission, the experiments were solely for the entertainment of herself, the professor and their friends, and never intended for the eyes of the public.

JOSEPH CODY.

Home Loan Bonds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE Home Owners' Loan Corporation is asking the lender to take home loans in a different form exactly what he wishes to get rid of—a defaulted security. He has a basic contract in his first mortgage, and he will lose less by foreclosing his own security and staying with it than he will by taking a bond of a corporation that is deliberately going into the defaulted loan business—a bond, in fact, that is very little more than an annuity.

(The Government guarantees its interest on home loan bonds, but not the principal.)
So far, the great majority prefer to risk out their mortgages unless the distress of the property owner is so great as to make the bonds preferable. So the greater number of loans taken by the corporation will be below even the part of distressed loans, which means a downward trend to the bonds. This being the case, the corporation in its present form can do only negligible good and can do considerable harm by competing for loans that can be made by private business.

My suggestion is for the Government to peg the home loan bonds at about 95, or for it to take junior loans or second deeds of trust. Much good to the distressed borrower and also the distressed lender will ensue if this course is followed.

EDWARD K. LOVE.

MISGOVERNMENT BY COMMITTEE.

Missouri has been learning about government by committee during the special session of the Legislature. Misgovernment by committee is the more accurate term.

The people have seen the Governor's well-prepared program for relief and recovery "killed in committee." The room of the Senate Committee on Municipal Corporations has been the principal death chamber. The chief executioner is Senator Casey. The House, it should be recorded, has co-operated with the Governor. It has tried to serve the public interest. In the Senate, a little group headed by Casey has flouted the Governor. As regards the public interest, the attitude of the Caseyites has been "the public be damned."

How does it happen that Casey has become such a Colossus that he can bestir the Legislature, render that body incapable of action, sidetrack a program earnestly desired and needed by the public, and, as an obstructionist, exert a power with which the Governor cannot successfully cope? Is this Senator from Kansas City, unknown throughout the State except as a permanent member of the State Senate, a person of extraordinary capacity?

Not at all. He is just an astute machine politician, familiar with all the tricks of the legislative trade by reason of his long experience. One of the landmarks of Jefferson City, with 20 years or more in the Legislature, he has never, so far as we can recall, been mentioned for a higher office. Casey owes his present power to the procedure which requires that bills be referred to committees designated to consider the particular character of legislation proposed.

The committee is, unquestionably, a vital organ in a legislative body. Without the committee, the legislative channels would become so hopelessly clogged that nothing could be done. The committee, through its hearings, clarifies measures which often are hastily and badly drawn. The committee properly discards many bills whose consideration were a waste of time. Much of the most important work of a Legislature is done in committee. It is a necessary institution. But when all this is said, the abuse of power by legislative committees is a notorious, long-standing, widely prevalent evil, against which public opinion has rebelled, out of which political revolutions have sprung.

Other states have been suffering, as Missouri has been, from the abuse of committee power, from what Shakespeare called "the insolence of office." Look at Pennsylvania. The State Senators there are killing liberal legislation, according to the Philadelphia Record, which could forgive them, it says, if they "were sincere conservatives," and thus continue:

"They would be acting within their rights if they debated the bills on the floor of the Senate, considered them and voted them down."

They are not considering the progressive bills at all. They are killing them in the secrecy of committee. They are not fighting liberalism on the floor with fact and argument. They are fighting liberalism by parliamentary strategy. They are not voting the liberal bills down. They are strangling them in committee.

In Pennsylvania, the Casey Senators are Republicans. In Missouri, they are Democrats. But their party affiliation doesn't mean anything. It is their defiant, costly obstructionism with which the people are concerned.

Is there any way to get rid of this abuse of committee power? The Philadelphia Record thinks there is. It urges Gov. Pinchot to summon another special session immediately and "demand that these bills be considered on the floor of the Senate, not killed in committee."

The plan may be worth trying. If it works in Pennsylvania, it probably would work in Missouri, and in several other states, among them Wisconsin, now having a similar experience. But it ought not to be necessary, in a time like the present, and in a special session called to consider a program of legislation drafted by the Governor to meet the requirements of an emergency.

The Senate yesterday voted down the Governor's request that the Municipal Corporations Committee be required to return the utility bills to the Senate. By that action, the Senate observed the traditional courtesy due a committee and omitted the weightier matter of public service. The Senate Ways and Means Committee reported favorably the administration's sales tax bill, as passed by the House, after having rewritten it into, practically, a new measure. So the Governor is being beaten at Jefferson City. The people are being beaten. The public utility interests and the selfish unsocial interests are winning by misgovernment by committee.

THE EAST ST. LOUIS CWA SCANDAL.

According to M. J. Kichham, East St. Louis director of the CWA administration, his files were packed by Democratic politicians with the names of party workers and others they desired to favor. The result was that about 200 persons received CWA jobs irregularly. Federal CWA authorities have been asked to investigate.

Meanwhile, with all regard for the difficulties involved in putting many men to work quickly, it seems to us that Mr. Kichham's resignation should be requested. It happens that, in addition to his CWA work, Mr. Kichham is head of the East St. Louis State Free Employment Agency. That agency has the names of 12,000 unemployed persons, who have been registered for as long as two years. In fact, Mr. Kichham received the CWA assignment because of his connection with the employment agency, on the theory that CWA jobs would be filled from his files. Yet he permitted the politicians to trick him. It is an ugly situation, and one that calls for the most forthright kind of action. To play politics with CWA money represents the lowest form of animal life.

THE PRESIDENT'S ENGLISH.

Mr. Roosevelt's English, we are told, is the "best in America." This on the authority of educators who have specialized in the teaching of speech.

Here is diction without sectional accent. No trace of Vermont's nasal twang, for instance, that makes maple syrup sound like vinegar. The vast, spacious "a" of Boston's Back Bay that here picks up a fragment of the "w" and again flics a remnant of "u" and somehow invests the speaker with beryl and elegance and blue-blooded pomp—of this, not a bloom in the silvery language of the cotton belt, with the tilt of the mocking bird and the bloom of the magnolia, that is, of course, when the girl is young and lovely and listening raptly to what she is being told, and nodding her head with chirping approval; the monotone of the prairie tongue that flaps its way from period to period; the limping, ungroomed drawl beyond the Great Divide—no suggestion of any of these tags in the presidential manner.

"No one could say he comes from the South, the East or the West," declares a learned professor. And what with crystal-clear enunciation and pronunciation untainted by effort, yet with color and variety to remove the pale cast of bookishness, we are refreshed and charmed by "the speech of an educated and cultured man."

Such is the President's English, say the professors. A lot of us non-professors are captivated by the way Mr. Roosevelt talks the American language.

WHAT WILL CONGRESS DO?

Congress will meet next Wednesday for its first session under the early opening date set by the lame-duck amendment. As that day approaches, there is speculation, naturally, over what Congress will do, but, for so potentially important a session, a conspicuous absence of public concern. The people remain steadfast in their support of President Roosevelt and his New Deal, and have a feeling of confidence in the willingness of Congress to continue and extend the President's policies. There is little blind following of White House leadership, however, and individual opinions of various political colorations have been freely exhibited. This is a healthy sign, presaging as it does the analysis of recovery policies in the crucible of free discussion, and discrediting the now gradually waning charges of White House dictatorship.

Business Week, one of the most objective of our periodical commentators, sums up its prediction of the forthcoming session in these words: "A very docile Congress in action, but a fiercely insurgent one in words." Critics will be plentiful, but organized opposition rare, this publication ventures. "On almost every single controversial issue," it adds, "the President is actually between two extremes. In Congress, the extremists will be hitting each other over his shoulders."

The tactical skill of the President should serve him handsomely in reconciling the discordant elements and winning eventual support of his measures. The course of events has been heavily on his side. Continuance of encouraging business reports from over the country is a more potent endorsement of his program than the eloquence of his supporters could possibly be. Disclosures before the Senate Banking Committee have emphasized the need for financial and tax reforms more pointedly than could any rhetorical appeal. Success of the public works and relief activities has written the ticket for their continuance. The progressive bloc, headed by the venerable Norris, continues firm in its support of the President.

The chances are that the President will get his way on the major issues. It may be a long-drawn process. In the words of Business Week, "There will be many forecasts of early adjournment, none of which will be recalled with pride later." The problems confronting the country are numerous and varied. Full discussion is to be welcomed. History will be written at this session, and the New Deal policies will be conspicuous in every chapter.

ESSAY ON SOLIPSISM.

Dictator Stalin made a good impression on Americans through the interview he granted Walter Durrant of the New York Times, and he also amplified many American vocabularies with a meaningful though obscure word. Said Stalin: "For a long time it looked as if the American Government was solipsist—it did not believe in the existence of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, but Roosevelt is not a supporter of that strange theory. He is a realist and knows facts as they are."

That statement, drawing the distinction between a solipsist and a realist, is itself almost a definition of the term. Analysis of the Latin derivatives, *solus*, alone, *ipse*, self, makes it plainer. Its application by Stalin to pre-recognition America becomes clear in the light of Schiller's definition: "The doctrine that all existence is experience, and that there is only one experience. The solipsist thinks that he is the one." Kant used the term to mean pure egoism. In short, it is the supreme elaboration of the theory that one's self is everything; that nothing exists outside it.

The canny Stalin has found just the word to describe the viewpoint that held our country so long aloof from Russia. We may imagine that shrewd Bolshevik chuckling quietly in America for its years of shunning the U. S. S. R. He is unmistakably right in calling Mr. Roosevelt a realist. Under his leadership, America is no less patriotic or less devoted to its own interests, but it has left its solipsistic days behind.

PROF. FISHER'S 19.

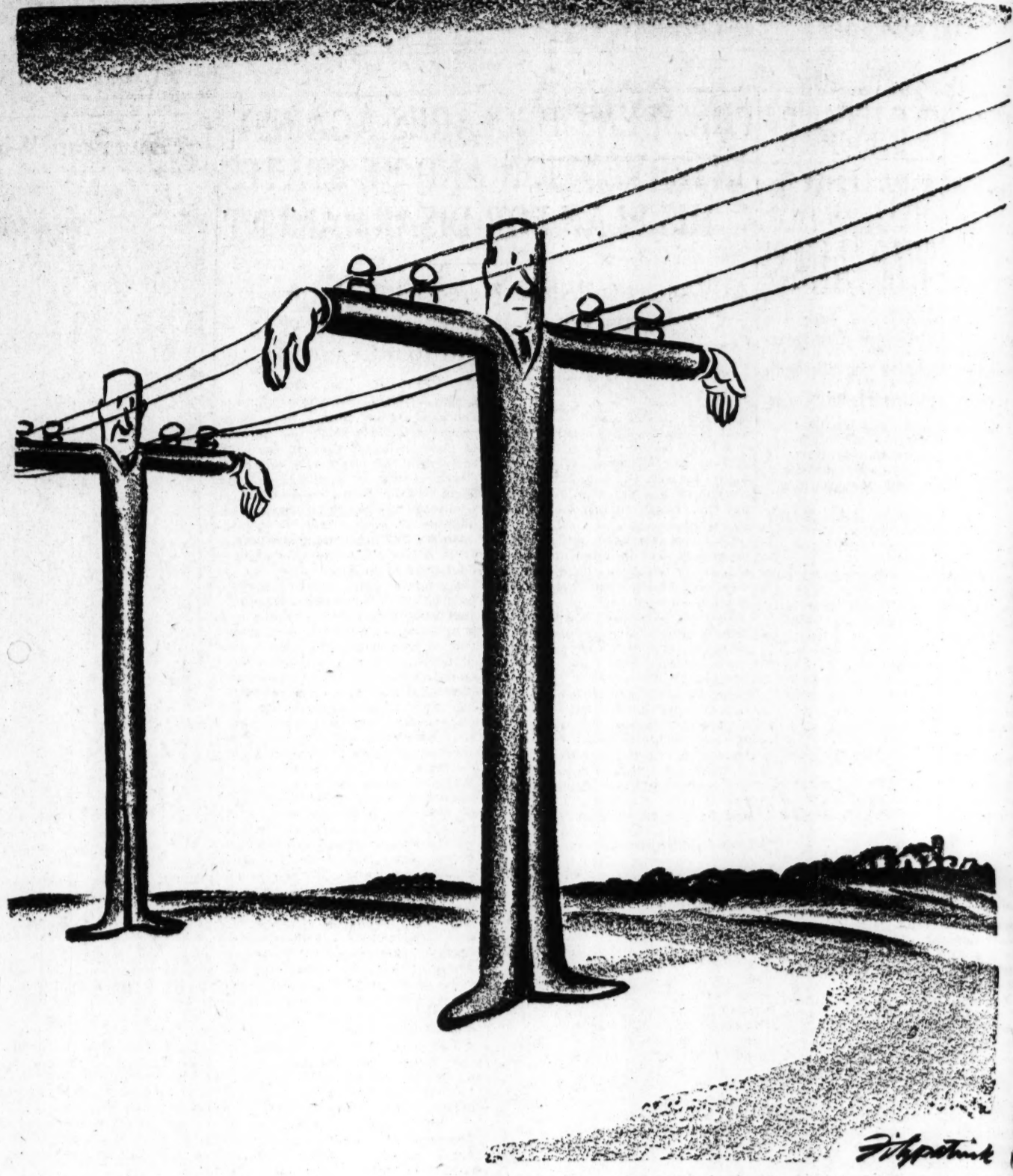
Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale has informally named 19 men who "understand the real meaning of money." The list is admittedly incomplete, but, one gets the impression, it could not be greatly extended. Money, it seems, is Greek to most of us.

Among the chosen, 10 of whom are professors, the name of "Coin" Harvey does not appear. The omission will occasion no reaction from the present generation that is aware of the absence, if at all, as an emphatic citizen of Monte Ne, Ark., who occasionally breaks into the news as the momentary leader of a forlorn political hope. But Harvey had his day.

In the memorable campaign of 1896, which got a dying start with Mr. Bryan's eloquent injunction, "You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold," Harvey became, so to speak, instructor-at-large to the nation. Almost everybody was reading "Coin's Financial School." The paper-covered book was a silver bible. It may be doubted if any other writer on the subject of money, before or since, commanded such a clientele.

Came the Klondike rush, with Towne's interpretation that "they would not let Bryan open the mines, so God opened the mines," and gold poured down in torrents from Alaska, and the money question, as a political issue, has slumbered from then until now. Again it is in the minds and on the tongues of men, and, possibly, some member of Prof. Fisher's 19 "knows," taking a leaf from Harvey's experience, will tell us about money, not in professorial argot, but in simple, understandable speech. The thing has already been attempted, but without striking success. It is a job worth doing, and he who does it will capture, for a time at least, a considerable public.

Light, it seems, does not travel quite as fast as the scientists thought, but it still shows its heels to sound and fury.



How the Power Companies Might Use the Missouri Senate Between Sessions.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

Morals in Business

IN President Nicholas Murray Butler's annual report, there is a passage which bears upon the current discussion of "the profit motive." "It is only," he says, "when men rise above domination by the profit motive and learn to subordinate profit to service, that the social, economic and political orders begin to take the right of a firm foundation and continuing existence."

This is a statement which it would be very easy to misunderstand. It is all mankind expected to go to work, not for personal gain, but for the public good, philanthropically, patriotically, unselfishly? Are farmers and business men to be denied the right to make a profit? Is it to be considered immoral or perhaps illegal to make a profit?

If that were what Dr. Butler means, it might be said that he is asking for the impossible, and that a pretense that the profit motive was being eliminated would produce hypocrisy that is worse in its consequences than the frank avowal that profits are desired. Indeed, the word service has to many modern ears an unpleasant sound, having been abused unmercifully by the high-powered salesmen. In the presence of most of the high-falutin' talk about service, it seems much more honest and robust to say, as Adam Smith: "I have never known much good done by those who affected to trade for the public good."

Now it is evident that Dr. Butler and the moralists who take his view of the profit motive have something very different in mind. It is something quite simple and unaffected and, in the long view, not in the least Utopian. It is, I take it, that modern large-scale corporate organization cannot be administered successfully by men who use it to build up private fortunes or engage on the side in building up private fortunes.

A great corporation is not a private business, like a farm or a small store or the kind of factory where the owner is the manager. It is in some measure a public institution. Occupying so large a position in its own labor market, its wage policy is affected with the public interest. Occupying so large a part in the commodity market, its price policy is of public concern. Since its capital is publicly subscribed, its financial management is a public trust.

The men who conduct these large enterprises are not in the position of proprietors who can trade for personal profit; they are salaried employees who resemble public officials far more than private business men. It is no exaggeration to say, I think, that the future of these capitalistic corporations, whether they are to be broken down, or absorbed by the state, or permitted to be largely self-governing, depends upon how quickly and how thoroughly the men who control them recognize and act upon the conception that they are, for all practical purposes, public officials.

It is only within comparatively recent times, as history goes, that government has been regarded as a public trust. Was it Metternich or was it Talleyrand (I forget which) who is supposed to have said, when he heard that Alexander Hamilton could not afford to stay in public office, that Hamilton might be very innocent? Three centuries ago, it was not thought to

be very wrong in England for a Minister of the Crown to grow very rich in office. It is still not thought to be wholly abnormal for city officials in America.

But none the less, though the standard is far from being enforced or observed, it is thoroughly established in the Western world, and there is no moral confusion in our minds as to whether we condemn or condone a public official who uses his position or inside knowledge to enrich himself.

But in the domain of corporate business, including finance and banking, the moral confusion exists. A clear moral standard is not yet generally recognized. The public as a whole is not certain whether it has the right to object, let us say, to an officer of a corporation trading in the stock of that corporation, or to his accepting loans, or participations, or favors from its clients and customers. Yet the rule is perfectly clear for a public official.

Suppose a member of the Cabinet speculated in foreign exchange while the dollar was being managed; he would be regarded as criminal and driven out of public life forever. Or suppose he got a personal loan from a bank which was receiving help from the RFC. Or had stock in a contracting firm being put under a code. There would be no question as to what people would think of him. Well, when people say "we must subordinate profit to service" they mean that corporate executives and directors and bankers ought to be held to the same standards as are applied to Cabinet officers, Governors and Mayors.

The reason public office has come to be considered a public trust, rather than a hereditary private possession, is that as social organization becomes more complex, the impact of government on everyone is overwhelming. A primitive society can get along with all manner of corruption at the court of the King. But not a modern society.

The Government deals with so many things that its every action matters. It becomes intolerable if it is not conducted sensibly and in the general interest. So with business and finance. What an individual farmer or a small manufacturer does is pretty much his own business; he is reasonably well regulated by his customers and his balance sheet. But what a giant corporation or a depository of other people's money does is like what the Government does; it affects so many people that it is intolerable if it is not managed for them.

The ideal of public service is, therefore, inherent in large-scale enterprise. That does not mean that the ideal is obeyed. It means that it is necessary. There is no other moral terpsis, be they capitalistic or socialistic, can permanently be administered successfully. These enterprises are socialized by their very nature, and in one way or another they have to be administered as public institutions.

The question now engaging the public is not whether these enterprises are to be allowed to make profits for their stockholders, but whether they are to be used to make personal profits for their directors and executives. Those who take the ad-

Good Work, Mr. Hull

From the Cleveland Press.

ALONG with most other observers, we doubted that the Latin American conference at Montevideo would amount to much. We were wrong. It has improved Latin American relations at a time when that is especially needed.

Not that the conference has a long string of concrete achievements to its credit—accomplishment of that kind was impossible with Latin American economic problems interwoven with world problems and with Europe and Asia unripe for agreement. But in the matter of good will and increased United States prestige, the conference produced results.

Compare Montevideo with the last Latin American conference at Havana. In 1929, there was wide hatred and fear of our intervention policy. That hostility was no less a month ago, because of our continued intervention in Haiti and our alleged interference in the current Cuban confusion. And yet the obvious sincerity of Secretary of State Hull in assuring this conference of our Government's intention to "end with all possible speed the engagements" of the United States in Cuba and Haiti was accepted in good faith by the other governments.

There were other gains, including the treaty guaranteeing equal nationality rights to women and the improvement in United States-Argentinian relations.

OUR NATIONAL CHILDISHNESS.

From the Detroit News.

WHETHER we shall swallow standing or sitting seems to have become the question of American legislative question. It is quite as important as a lot of other legislation currently indulged. The prohibitionists should try for a constitutional amendment requiring us all to stand on our heads when drinking. That way they would get up the country, if they could get the amendment, and maybe they could. They got the eighteenth.

There is no more sense in legal regulation as to the position in which a man shall be when he drinks anything, whether whisky in a house or water at the town pump, than in regulating the position he shall assume when he takes his morning shave.

Advanced position insist that it is among those who control that the profit motive has to give way to a fiduciary relationship. The distribution of profits as between employees in the form of higher wages, consumers in the form of lower prices, stockholders in the form of dividends, the Government in the form of taxes, or the industry in the form of saving and reinvestment—that is a question of a wholly different sort. It is not answered easily, and there is no formula which applies generally and all the time. It is a question that ought to be decided, however, by men who themselves do not stand to gain or lose personally by their decision, who occupy in their great corporate position a position analogous to that which President Butler, for example, occupies in the great corporation known as Columbia University.

Is this a fantastic conception? I think not. Only a fool, to be sure, will suppose that modern business is now ready to serve as important as this sort. That is the point. If there is to be a standard, it is necessary to know what it is, to state it and to recognize it. It may take a long time for business to approach it. It has taken a long time for politicians to approach the standard by which we now judge them.

(Copyright, 1933.)

The DAILY WAS
MERRY GO

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.
D. R. may have to do some behind-the-scenes whip-cracking to reconcile tax theory differences between the Democratic House Ways and Means Committee and the Treasury.

The legislators, facing re-election rights next year, favor a "soak the rich" program. Acting Secretary Morgenthau, and his banker advisers, claim economic conditions do not warrant too drastic tax burdens on business.

There is no open split, nor likely to be one, between the administration and the committee. The President's control is sure. In the end the committee will accept his wishes.

But the situation in the open chambers is another matter, particularly as regards the Senate. There, the Progressives on both sides of the aisle have very definite tax views. The Morgenthau plea that this is not the time to hear down on business impresses them not at all.

The Progressives view taxation not only as a means of obtaining revenue, but as an instrument for redistribution of wealth. They want the Government to use the taxing power to curb income from dividends, interest and other "unearned increments," also to break up huge inheritances.

They think the time is particularly propitious to press such a program, are preparing to wage a vigorous fight on it.

Disciple.
FOR years one of the closest followers of Prof. Renford Tugwell was Robert Hall, his assistant at Columbia University. Hall was considered "Tugwell's leading disciple, and the professor once gave his assistant a handsome smoking jacket."

Hall was regarded as a radical. It was he who led the student delegation to the strike-stricken coal fields of Harlan County, Kentucky. When he got back, he started a student strike at Columbia.

Now Tugwell, who is denounced by business interests as the "Red Menace," the "Bolshevik" in the administration, is being attacked from another front by his old Columbia assistant. Hall, at present editor of the Farmers' National Weekly, has just issued a scathing criticism of Tugwell, maintaining that he is a conservative and reactionary.

Tariff Plan.
I CAN be definitely stated that legislation will be sought by the President at the coming session of Congress. But tampering with specific rates is NOT included in his program.

The President's plan is very simple. He proposes asking Congress for an amendment to the tariff act giving him full power to barter with foreign countries. The success of the liquor quota transactions has convinced Roosevelt that the swap method can be extended to other commodities, and is the best approach to the tariff problem under present world conditions.

The subject is now being studied.

PRESIDENT SAYS
HE IS OPPOSED
TO INTERVENTION
Continued From Page One.

Every weapon of offense in its possession and to create no additional weapons of offense. This does not mean a nation against invasion unless it implements it with the right to fortify its own borders with permanent and non-mobile defenses; and also with the right to continue inspection that its neighbors are not creating or maintaining offensive weapons of war.

A simple declaration that no nation will permit any of its armed forces to cross its own borders into the territory of another nation, such an act would be regarded by humanity as an act of aggression and, as an act, therefore, that would call for condemnation by humanity.

"It is clear, of course, that no such general agreement for the limitation of aggression and of weapons of offensive warfare would be of any value to the world unless every nation, without exception, entered into the agreement by a solemn obligation. If then such an agreement were signed by a great majority of the nations on the defense side, it would be a practical reality."

"The policy of these people is to perpetrate aggression against mankind. They are men and women who are far from being aghast at the prospect of a world war. They are men who are far from being aghast at the prospect of a world war."

For more heat with less fuel burn St. Louis Coke. This pop gives you a steady, even heat, with no smoke or soot and very little ash. Order St. Louis Coke from your United Collieries.

United Collieries
St. Louis, Mo.
For more heat with less fuel burn St. Louis Coke. This pop gives you a steady, even heat, with no smoke or soot and very little ash. Order St. Louis Coke from your United Collieries.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29. — D. R. may have to do some behind-the-scenes whip-cracking to reconcile tax theory differences between the Democratic House Ways and Means Committee and the Treasury.

The legislators, facing re-election next year, favor a "soak the rich" program. Acting Secretary Morgenthau, and his banker advisers, claim economic conditions do not warrant too drastic tax burdens on business.

There is no open split, nor likely to be one, between the administration and the committee. The President's control is sure. In the end the committee will accept his wishes.

But the situation in the open chambers is another matter, particularly as regards the Senate. There, the Progressives on both sides of the aisle have very definite tax views. The Morgenthau plea that this is not the time to bear down on business impresses them not at all.

The Progressives view taxation not only as a means of obtaining revenue, but as an instrument for redistribution of wealth. They want the Government to use the taxing power to curb income from dividends, interest and other "unearned increments," also to break up huge inheritances.

They think the time is particularly propitious to press such a program, as preparing to wage a vigorous fight on it.

Dispute.

FOR years one of the closest followers of Prof. Rexford Tugwell was Robert Hall, his assistant at Columbia University. Hall was considered Tugwell's leading disciple, and the professor once gave his assistant a handsome smoking jacket.

Hall was regarded as a radical. It was he who led the student delegation to the strike-stricken coal fields of Harlan County, Kentucky. When he got back, he started a student strike at Columbia.

Now Tugwell, who is denounced by business interests as the "Red Menace," the "Bolshevik" in the administration, is being attacked on another front by his old Columbia assistant. Hall, at present editor of the Farmers' National Weekly, has just issued a scathing criticism of Tugwell, maintaining that he is a conservative and reactionary.

Tariff Plan.

It can be definitely stated that tariff legislation will be sought by the President at this conference of Congress. But tampering with specific rates is NOT included in his program.

The President's plan is very simple. He proposes asking Congress for an amendment to the tariff act giving him full power to barter with foreign countries. The success of the liquor quota transaction has convinced Roosevelt that the swapping method can be extended to other commodities, and is the best approach to the tariff problem under present world conditions.

The subject is now being studied.

PRESIDENT SAYS

HE IS OPPOSED TO INTERVENTION

Continued From Page One.

Every weapon of offense in its possession and to create no additional weapons of offense. This does not mean a nation against invasion unless you implement it with the right to fortify its own borders with permanent and non-mobile defenses; and also with the right to arm itself through international inspection that its neighbors are not creating or maintaining offensive weapons of war.

A simple declaration that no nation will permit any of its armed forces to cross its own borders into the territory of another nation, such an act would be regarded by humanity as an act of aggression and would call for condemnation by all nations.

It is clear, of course, that no such general agreement for the limitation of aggression and the use of any value to the world would be of any value to the world unless it is entered into by all nations, entered into the agreement by unanimous obligation. If then such an agreement were signed by a great majority of the nations on the de-

vanced position insist that it is among those who control the profit motive has to give way to a fiduciary relationship. The distribution of profits as between employees in the form of lower wages, stockholders in the form of dividends, the Government in the form of taxes, or the industry in the form of saving and reinvestment—that is a question of a wholly different sort.

It is not answered easily, and there is no formula which applies generally and all the time. It is a question that ought to be decided, however, by men who themselves do not stand to gain or lose personally by their decision, who occupy in their great corporate position a position analogous to that which President Butler, for example, occupies in the great corporation known as Columbia University.

Is this a fantastic conception? I think not. Only a fool, to be sure, will suppose that modern business is now ready to oblige a standard of the sort. That is not the point. If there is to be a standard, it is necessary to know what it is, to state it and to recognize it. It may take a long time for business to approach it. It has taken a long time for politicians to approach the standard by which we now judge them.

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PICTURES OF CHILDREN IN MUSEUM DISPLAY

Mary Cassatt's Love of Young People Shown in Exhibit in Forest Park.

Paintings and pastels by Mary Cassatt, on view at City Art Museum in Forest Park, present a characteristic group of the work of the American painter, one of the few women to attain eminence in the arts, who became the "grand old lady" of the Impressionist movement before her death in 1926.

More than half of the 20 pictures hinge on the mother and child theme which was the artist's favorite, a vicarious satisfaction, perhaps, of the tender love she had for children, although she never married.

In the group at the museum, assembled by Director Myer Rogers from dealers and private collections, there are really two series of children's pictures, one of them portraying the niece, Ellen Mary Cassatt, the other a young mother and her two children.

The artist's niece appears first as a child of two, or thereabouts, all dressed up in a white cap and bonnet. She is seen in an abstract pose of 10 in a pastel portrait, "Little Girl With a Dog," and in an oil painting of the same period, "Little Girl Holding a Dog." Ellen Mary Cassatt is also the subject of the museum's picture by the artist, "Portrait of a Girl in Green," which was presented by an anonymous donor about 10 years ago.

There are several pictures of the young mother and her two children, and the mother is the subject of an individual portrait. There is a fine portrait of the artist's mother, Robert S. Cassatt, and another "Portrait of an Elderly Lady" holds the visitor's eye.

The pastel, "In the Garden," a picture of a mother and child with a spotted background of flowers, is a painting, "Reading," a picture of two robust women, illustrate the influence of Degas in the work of Miss Cassatt.

She went to France about 1880 and associated herself with Degas, Manet, Renoir and Pissarro, then experimenting with light and color, or, barred from the salons and, desirously known as Impressionists.

Miss Cassatt's Career.

Daughter of a wealthy family of railroad magnates, Mary Cassatt was able to assist substantially the struggling members of the Impressionist group in finding a market for their work. She used the wealth and social prestige of her family to interest American collectors in these painters and it is largely to her interest and enthusiasm that many fine collections of these paintings exist in America.

Recognition of her own work, however, came late. Her health cast on her the suspicion that she was a dilettante in art and it took a long life of earnest painting to overcome that suspicion. She remained in France and when she returned there, her reputation was ready to claim her as a French artist, but the essential American quality of her work, despite her association with the French modernists, is generally recognized.

The exhibition, hung in Gallery 30 in the western part of the museum, will remain there until about Jan. 28.

and who change Governments think. They wondered with Woodrow Wilson whether the people themselves could not some day prevent Governments from making war.

It is but an extension of the challenge of Woodrow Wilson for us to propose in this new generation that from now on war by Governments shall be changed to peace by people.

MIKADO'S SON

CEREMONIOUSLY GIVEN HIS NAME

Continued From Page One.

tilery regiments stationed in the capital saluted the heir.

National Holiday Observed.

The naming day is a holiday throughout the Empire. In all the larger cities demonstrations, accompanied by huge parades, were scheduled.

A broadcast from the United States in honor of the Prince was received perfectly in Tokyo. In the broadcast, Secretary of State Phillips, in Washington, expressed the congratulations of President Roosevelt and the American people to the Emperor and Empress of Japan on the birth of their first son.

More than 1,000,000 persons, newspapers estimated, participated in demonstrations, including 700,000 school children.

Thousands of lanterns glittered in a parade toward the palace to night.

NUN'S FUNERAL CONDUCTED

Sister Mary Aquin Martin of Visitation Convent Buried.

Funeral services were conducted today for Sister Mary Aquin Martin, for 54 years a member of the Visitation Order in St. Louis, who died yesterday at the convent at Belt and Cabanne avenues. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Sister Mary, who was 73 years old, was Mother Superior of the convent from 1920 to 1928 and was directress of Visitation Academy from 1895 to 1906. She formerly was in charge of the Ladies' Sodality of the convent. Surviving are a brother, the Rev. Clement Martin, S. J., of Omaha, Neb., and a sister, Sister Mary Berchman of the Visitation Order here.

Painting by Woman on Display at City Art Museum



CANVAS by Mary Cassatt, "Children Playing With a Cat," which is among 20 examples of the work of the artist on view at City Art Museum in Forest Park.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

INVITATIONS have been received for the marriage of Miss Susan Larimore Bush, daughter of Mr. Le Roy Bush of the Ladies' Club, and George Sykes of New York, which will take place Tuesday night, Jan. 16, at the Bush home. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Karl Mor-

land, pastor of the Church of St. Michael and St. George, and will be followed by a reception.

Miss Bush will be attended by Miss Martha Frances Bright as maid of honor, Richard McAvoy of New York, a former classmate of Mr. Sykes at Columbia University, will be best man. The bride will be given in marriage by her uncle, E. J. McCurdy, with whom she and her mother make their home.

Mr. Sykes and his bride will live in New York. Among the out-of-town guests will be the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Wal-

ter, and Miss Betty Caulk, debutante, will share honors at a mixed tea to be given by Miss Marie Eleanor Bush, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Florence Park-

er Bush, Grand View Farm. Ten of the debutantes and their escorts will attend a dinner party to be given by Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Sanford, at their home, 5374 Del-

mar boulevard, in honor of Miss Laura Stephen Gray, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray and her guest, Miss Barbara McKelvey, of Youngstown, O.

A party of the younger married set will be entertained at dinner tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Chapin Slater Newhard at their new home on the Ladue and Denny roads. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Rand, 3756

Delmar place, will entertain guests at their home at a buffet supper preceding Miss Johnson's debut ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullen will entertain about 100 guests at a New Year's Eve reception from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon in honor of Gen. and Mrs. William H. Cooke of Claremont, Mass., Va., and Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Arnold of Jefferson Barracks. Gen. Cooke is a brother of Mrs. Mullen and Mrs. Arnold is Mrs. Mullen's daughter. Punch will be served on the sun porch and the tea table will be arranged in the dining room.

Gen. Cooke has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mullen for the holidays. He will be joined today by Mrs. Cooke who has been visiting her mother in St. Joseph, Mo.

Lieut. and Mrs. Nathaniel Barker, the latter formerly Miss Alice Cooke, departed yesterday after a short visit here en route to Annapolis from Memphis, where they have been with Lieut. Barker's family for the holidays. They were with Mrs. Barker's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. G. O. Brown, while in St. Louis. Mrs. Barker is a niece of Gen. Cooke and Mrs. Mullen. Her husband is taking graduate work at the United States Naval Academy.

The party will land in New York May 14.

The engagement of Miss Helen Marie Brueggeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Brueggeman of 7515 Buckingham drive, and Dr. Robert B. Karn of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Karn of Mount Vernon, Ill., was announced today. The news was told at a luncheon given by Mrs. Brueggeman at her home for 12 of her daughter's close friends.

The wedding date has not been set. Miss Brueggeman was educated at Hosmer Hall and John Burroughs, and this year is studying at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts at Washington University.

Dr. Karn took his A. B. degree at the Carson Newman College in Tennessee; his M. D. degree at the University of Tennessee in Memphis, and an M. S. degree at the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter L. Brown, 5263 Waterman avenue, have with them for the holiday season their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Caffrey of Detroit and her two children, Lee and James Baxter.

PROFESSORS IN PLEA FOR 'TRUE RESEARCH'

Convention Speakers Denounce Language Scholars Who Don't Go Far Enough.

A Harvard and a Yale professor combined yesterday to lead an attack on the present-day scholars who "collect their data, read them in a meeting or print them in a journal, and incontinently proceed to gather more," in addresses at the meeting of the Modern Language Association of America.

One speaker, in sense and feeling closely approximated each other, Prof. John Livingston Lowes of Harvard, president of the association, and Prof. Chauncey B. Tinker of Yale, who made a plea for "true research" which has as its end the "interpretation, in the light of all that our researchers can reveal, of the literature which is our field."

Or, to use Prof. Tinker's words: "The last stage in the process of elucidation is to reveal to an intelligent reader the significance and value of the material which we have been laboring."

Illustration in Own Work.

Prof. Tinker used an illustration out of his own work. He told how he had read to a society the result of his work in determining the identity of a character mentioned in a sonnet by Matthew Arnold. When he had finished, a colleague told him, "That's a nice bit of work, but it's too bad that the man you worked on wrote such trash. The only thing Arnold ever wrote that's worth reading is 'Sohrab and Rustum,' the schoolboy classic."

Prof. Lowes, too, admitted his own guilt. "Research," he said, "as opposed to interpretation, is felt to be the easier, and it is also the more alluring. I, too, have heard the sirens sing, and I know whereof I speak." Prof. Lowes' chief work, "The Road to Xanadu," is a thick volume devoting itself to a discussion of the sources in Coleridge's "Kubla Khan."

Prof. Lowes recalled that 50 years ago the avowed object of the association was "to study" literature, and that now, as stated in the constitution, it was "to do research in the literature." Both of these aims, he said, were too far on their own side, and true scholarship must steer a course between them.

"We tend," he said, "to become enamored of the methods and at times to forget the end; to allow, in a word, the means to distract us from the very object for which they were employed."

"I wish, most heretically, that we might more frequently cut loose and greatly dare. We are—if I may use the adverb in its proper sense—we are damnably afraid of each other. And we are also a little afraid to be tentative. The scientists are not. They are ready to frame and discard hypothesis after

hypothesis as their researches disclose new facts."

Apotheosis of Research.

Research was apotheosized by Prof. Tinker as follows: "Blessed, thrice blessed, be the science and art of research, from the listing of stressed vowels in Old English down to the dating of Arnold's sonnets. It is the indefensible requisite not only to sound learning but to literary criticism as well. It delivers us from the mediocrity of impressionism. It is the irreducible foe of superficiality and is denounced only by those who have never practiced it."

The convention continued today with discussion meetings in the morning and afternoon. Tonight there will be the Old Guard Dinner, for members of 25 years' standing, to be followed by a smoker for all members.

Month End SALE

Every piece of merchandise in this event is from our regular stock of fine quality apparel... all priced for quick clearance, and you'll save considerably by coming early.

DRESSES

Size	Description	Original Price	Now Priced
12	Rust silk afternoon dress.....	\$22.75	\$7.00
14	Black taffeta evening gown.....	25.00	12.00
14	Black and white silk dress.....	22.75	5.00
16	Brown silk and wool street dress.....	22.75	7.00
16	Tan fur-trimmed silk dinner dress.....	65.00	28.00
16	Blue silk street dress.....	22.75	5.00
18	Brown and rust dinner dress.....	22.75	10.00
18	Beige fur-trimmed silk gown.....	65.00	28.00
18	Black and white silk street dress.....	22.75	5.00
20	Brown silk afternoon dress.....	22.75	7.00
38	Black satin afternoon dress.....	22.75	7.00
42	Gray wool street dress.....	22.75	5.00

ODDS AND ENDS

Beige fox scarf.....	\$79.50	\$20.00
Sable dyed kolinsky scarf.....	49.50	10.00
Fur-trimmed evening wrap.....	125.00	14.00
Wine silk blouse.....	15.00	3.00
Blue printed silk blouse.....	12.50	3.00

FUR-TRIMMED COATS AND SUITS

Formerly up to \$79.50.....	Now \$38.00
Formerly up to \$99.50.....	Now \$48.00
Formerly up to \$110.00.....	Now \$58.00
Formerly up to \$139.50.....	Now \$68.00

All coats formerly priced from \$149.50 to \$275.00 priced for immediate clearance.

ALL KNIT-WEAR REDUCED ONE-HALF OR MORE

58 Hats formerly priced to \$10.00, Now \$1.95

Rothschild & Greenfield
LOCUST AT SIXTH

PENALTY KICK WINS TITLE FOR ST. JAMES TEAM

In a match which required two

overtime periods, St. James defeated St. Matthew 2 goals to 1. St. James

Sherman Park yesterday afternoon

to win the Parochial School Soccer League championship. As a result,

St. James takes the Leacock trophy and gains a leg on the DeAndreis

Cup, a three-time trophy.
In a preliminary contest, the

g | Sherman Park All-Stars won from
xt | the O'Fallon Park Stars, 5 goals to

0. Margolis scored three goals and Strassberger and Corbett, one

of each.
In St. Matthew was first to score in

the title match, Center Halfback Dalton sending in a shot from 20

yards out. St. James was unable to equalize until the second period.

when Bob Wack dribbled down the left side of the field, cut in and

drawing the fullbacks out of position, sent a shot past Goalie Ko-

In the second overtime period,

Billy Wack, with a clear field, was tripped from behind by Dalton and

PENAL KICK WINS TITLE FOR ST. JAMES TEAM

In a match which required two overtime periods, St. James defeated St. Matthew, 2 goals to 1, at Sherman Park yesterday afternoon to win the Parochial School Soccer League championship. As a result, St. James takes the Leacock trophy and gains a leg on the DeAndreis Cup, a three-time trophy.

In a preliminary contest, the Sherman Park All-Stars won from the O'Fallon Park Stars, 5 goals to 0. Marygolds scored three goals and Matthewsberger and Corbett, one each.

St. Matthewsers first to come in

The title match, Center Halfbacks Dalton sending in a shot from 20 yards out. St. James was unable to equalize until the second period, when Bob Wack, a freshman, took the left side of the field, cut in and drawing the fullbacks out of position, sent a shot past Goale Komer.

In the second overtime period, Billy Wack, with a clear field, was tripped from behind by Dalton and referee Harry Donovan awarded a penalty kick. Wack made good on the kick, and the game was over. Much of his good play by unnecessary roughness. Bob Wack, Kiasel and Wimmers played best for the winners. Dalton, Komer, Kelly and Moynihan were the losers.

On Jan. 19, at the annual DeAndrean soccer night, trophies will be awarded to the division winners—St. Matthew, St. Paul, St. John, the Baptist, St. Paul, St. Henry and St. Mark.

The title game lineups:

ST. JAMES	ST. MATTHEW
Garard	Komer
Wack	Komer
Goale	Goale
Goale	Moynihan

W. Anderson.	R. H. B.	Derwin.
R. Wack.	H. B.	Patton.
Hart.	H. B.	Albert.
Schinger.	H. B.	Help.
R. Anderson.	I. R.	Sheldon.
W. Anderson.	H. B.	W. Anderson.
Suzden.	H. B.	Bain.
Klasek-Buckley.	O. L.	Walker.
		Loeder.

[illegible]

At New Orleans.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, chute:
1. **THE BELL** (Barnard), 2. **THE**
Deaner (Pacemus), 3. **THE**
Trot (Mint), 4. **THE**
Trot (Mint).
Time 1:14. Clafaz, Atmosphere, Pulver
Pire, Nock, Schuler, Legally, More
Pire, Nock, Schuler, Legally, More
Pire, Nock, Schuler, Legally, More

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half fur
longs, chute:
1. **THE BELL** (Barnard), 2. **THE**
Deaner (Pacemus), 3. **THE**
Trot (Mint), 4. **THE**
Trot (Mint).
Time 1:07. Clafaz, Atmosphere, Pulver
Pire, Nock, Schuler, Legally, More
Pire, Nock, Schuler, Legally, More

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, chute:
1. **THE BELL** (Barnard), 2. **THE**
Deaner (Pacemus), 3. **THE**
Trot (Mint), 4. **THE**
Trot (Mint).
Time 1:12. Clafaz, Atmosphere, Pulver
Pire, Nock, Schuler, Legally, More
Pire, Nock, Schuler, Legally, More

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs, chute:
1. **THE BELL** (Barnard), 2. **THE**
Deaner (Pacemus), 3. **THE**
Trot (Mint), 4. **THE**
Trot (Mint).
Time 1:13. Clafaz, Atmosphere, Pulver
Pire, Nock, Schuler, Legally, More
Pire, Nock, Schuler, Legally, More

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs, chute:
1. **THE BELL** (Barnard), 2. **THE**
Deaner (Pacemus), 3. **THE**
Trot (Mint), 4. **THE**
Trot (Mint).
Time 1:13. Clafaz, Atmosphere, Pulver
Pire, Nock, Schuler, Legally, More
Pire, Nock, Schuler, Legally, More

SCRATCHES.
First—Husker H. Teddy M. Conservator,
Black Peter, Whisk Mc, Nighty Breaks, Pe-
ter Blues, Second—Princess Toes, Wild
Kitty, The Nile, Dear Max, Bonnet, Pan-
ther, Hamburger Jim, Third—House-
sweeper Kid, Margie Lou, Lucien Lucas
First John, Col. Crocker Fourth—Pe-
sant, Race Kater, Jimmie L., Thomas L.,
Tollie Jones, Luthero, Arden, Dornan,
M. Colorado, Bluth—Bad News, Wood Hon-
ey, Jack Boman, Hugh Angel, Arden,
Nimble Jack, Allagrette, Ormontine, Jack Mur-
phy, Seths Balder, Seventh—Bud Charlton,
Coke Collector, Kinca, Upright Prince,
Hoochie, The Spangler.

At Agua Caliente.
FIRST 100 Yds.—Prize, won; Dallas, sec-
ond; Nabe, third.

on Next Page

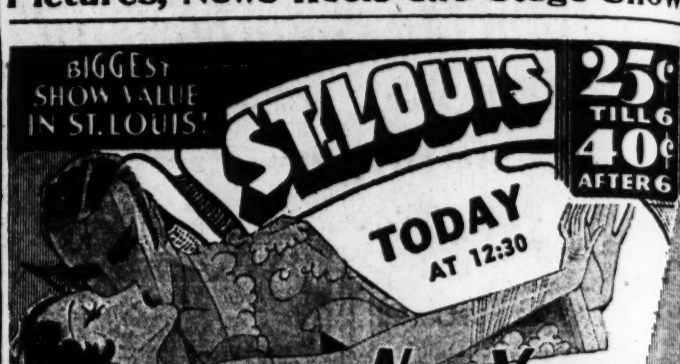
PHOTOPLAY THEATRES
Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

BIGGEST
SHOW VALUE
IN ST. LOUIS!

ST. LOUIS

TODAY
AT 12:30

25¢
TILL 6
40¢
AFTER 6

A stylized illustration of a woman in a patterned dress holding a newspaper. The background is dark with some abstract shapes. The text is overlaid on the illustration.

**New Year
Carnival
Show!**

**Largest Musical Ex-
travaganza Ever
Produced!**

**FLYING DOWN
TO RIO**

**See to Witness 'Sensational'
Music and Song.**

**SEE AND HEAR
the New, Sensational Dance Craze**

"CARIOCA"
With This Especially Chosen Cast:
DOLORES DEL RIO
GINGER ROGERS

FRED ASTAIRE
GENE RAYMOND

Plus

ON OUR NEW, GIGANTIC STAGE
WESLEY EDDY

And His International Stage Carnival
The Prince of Pep Takes You on a Fun Tour

—SEE—
FROM AMERICA

HOWE, LEONARD
AND ALICE
FUN IN THE
U. S. A.

FOUR FLUSHERS
THE NAVY LANDS
The Fleet's In

—SEE—
FROM FRANCE

"MARCH MILITAIRES"

Hail to the March
Under the
Arc de Triomphe

SONG HITS OF 1933

JOE WINTER and
His Medley of Tunes

—SEE—
FROM ALL EUROPE

24—ROCKETS—24
FUN IN LONDON

JACK STARNES
AND COMPANY

New Illusions and
34 Pretty Daughters
of the Steppes!
It's Different!

TODAYS **PLAY**

PHILADELPHIA		INDEX	
American 3400 S. Twelfth	"THE NEUTRANCE," Lee Tracy. Also "OFFSHORE DAWN," Warner Olden.	NEW WHITE WAY 6th & Hickory	"My Weakness," Lillian Harvey. Also "Hastings," Ronald Collier.
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa	Silver Nit. "The Thundering Herd." By demand, "Little Orphan Annie."	OZARK Webster Groves	Tonight and Saturday Matinee "LADY FOR A DAY" and Buck Jones in "California Trail"
FAIRY 6040 Easton	Prices 10c and 30c. "FOOTLIGHT PARADE" Also Mickey Mouse Revue.	PALM 3010 N. Union	Sally Eilers in "Walls of Gold." Jack Holt in "Master of Men." Gail Conner.
F.R.M.A. 6324 Barmine	"Three Little Pigs." Mickey Mouse Revue. "A Sunday's Millions." "Fertile of Fauslin."	PARK 3145 Park	Ralph Bellamy, Fay Wray in "BELOW THE SEA." Prices 10c and 15c.
Ivanhoe 3330 Ivanhoe	WARREN WILLIAMS, JOAN BLONDELL in "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"	PAULINE 5000 Claxton	"Too Much Harmony," Bing Crosby. "The Power and the Glory," Spencer Tracy.
King Bee 4710 N. Jefferson	Ginger Rogers, "Batter Home," Romance. Also "O. O'Kelly," "Glassware Nice."	Princess 2841 Postoffice	Mary Robinson in "Lady for a Day." Cadi De Mille's "This Day and Age."
Kirkwood Kirkwood Mo.	Love, Honor & O'Reilly, Sun-Villa & Fritz. "Man of the Forest" and "Poppye"	Red Wing 4537 Virginia	Bargain Prices, L. Young ("She Had to Say Yes") and "Man of the Forest."
LEMAVY Curtis in "Big"	318 Lemay Ferry Road Chinawine Nite. Ricardo Montalva. "The Neutrance." Will Boyl. "Paying Gold." Bargain Prices.	RIVOLI 6th Near Olive	James Dunn and Betty Rogers in "TAKEDOWN CHANCES TO LIVE."
Mackland 5415 Arsenal	Lee Tracy in "The Neutrance." Will Boyl. "Paying Gold." Bargain Prices.	ROBIN 5479 Robin	"MY WEAKNESS," Lillian Harvey. "YOUNG IN LOVE," BUDapest, Loreta Young.
Marquette 1506 Franklin	"Female," George Brent, Charlotte, Connelly. See "The Neutrance."	ROY 8500 Lansdowne	"Too Much Harmony," Bing Crosby. "Feathered Warrior," Baxter.
McNAIR 1500 Postoffice	"Thrill Hunter," Buck Jones. "Man of the Forest," Randolph Scott, Cosmette Line.	Shady Oak CLAYTON	Buck Jones, "The White Eagle and Queen Murder," Sarah Davis.
MELBA Grand & Miami	Silverwaver Night, C. Gale Lombard in "Brief Moment" Also Laurel & Hardy.	STUDIO	10c and 20c. This Day
MELVIN	Cleaving Center to the La-		

2913 Clippewa Michigan 24224 Kienka By Demand, "Little Orphan Annie" (L. East Man), Silverlake Nite.	2914 Michigan 15th and Montgomery Neighbors' Wives, Dorothy Montcalm, Fighting Backstage, Ken Maynard	2915 Nite Bridge Also "3 T's" Also "The Mystery" Also "The Mystery"
2916 Ashland "Emperor Jones," Paul Rehman, Also "The Last Train," Geo. O'Fallon, E Nevins. Diamond Gold Nite.	2917 Virginia Bargain Night, M. Twain in "My Wife and I" Virginia Demand, "Orphan Annie"	2918 Wellston Sally Eilers in "Walls of Gold," Zane Grey's "In Trails" with Geo. O'Fallon
2919 Baden 19201 N. Hwy. ONE FEATURE PICTURE AND SHORT SUBJECTS	2920 O'FALLON 4028 W. Florissant ONE FEATURE PICTURE AND SHORT SUBJECTS	2921 QUEENS Ann Vickers, Irene Dunst

Bremen	ONE FEATURE PICTURE AND SHORT SUBJECTS	Salem	ONE FEATURE PICTURE
1928 & Bremen	SHORT SUBJECTS	Salem	ONE FEATURE PICTURE
LEE	"Lady For A Day," Warren Wil-	Salisbury	ONE FEATURE PICTURE
4366 Lee	liams, "Mamie Clark in 'Flaming Goddess,'" Diamond Gold Nite.	3004 Salisbury	AND SHORT SUBJECTS.

Home Economics

Scandinavian Smorgasbord

For New Year's Eve




And why not a smorgasbord as a New Year's buffet for New Year's eve guests? But what is it? It will probably be a return question.

The smorgasbord is to the Scandinavian what sakuska is to the Russian, hors d'oeuvres to the Frenchman, and vorosipe to the German. In America, the nearest approach would be the free lunch, except that the smorgasbord is not free and it is more than just a lunch. Yet the spirit and the variety are much the same.

For on the smorgasbord you can find everything that has ever laid claim to the title of "appetizer." There's pickled herrings of three or four kinds, sardines, sardellen, pate de foie gras, sliced salamis, loaves in aspic, galantines, pickled calves tongues, tiny slices of smoked ham, spice pickles, sour cucumber slices, marinated salmon, smoked fish, eel en gelée, cold calves' brains, giant olives, sinky anchovies, ivory pearl onions, snails.

All these inviting viands are arranged in small trays on a long table, sometimes in one or two tiers, and at both ends of the table are stacks of flat plates and forks. The guest strolls over to the smorgasbord. This is done very nonchalantly, otherwise one's haste might be construed as gluttony. But once at the side of the board, all thought of restraint vanishes. It then becomes a battle of wits as to what to choose. The modest uninitiate usually returns with a mere 15 to 20 appetizers on his plate, but the more experienced smorgasbord rounder triumphantly staggers back with not less than 30 choice morsels... plus a goodly array of knackered.

New Year's Dinner Menu.
 Grapefruit, Porcupines
 Roast chicken with

For the fruit portion are selected one served with wedged bacon wrapped cherries mounted

Four cups
 One-half
 One-fourth
 One-ounce
 One-egg
 One-half
 One-half
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Use day
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 chicken.

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Good News

Plenty of Parking &
PRICES GOOD TILL

May the New Year Be Filled with GOOD CHEER & GINGER ALE... SODAS... AND WATER OTHER DRINK NUMEROUS TO MENTION

<p>KALTER-AUFSCHNITT Nothing better. Choice selection of Weiser's Lb. Milwaukee Sausages.</p> <p>BEEF Boneless Roast U. S. Gov't Inspected Selected, Juicy & Tender</p> <p>STEAKS Sirloin, Round or Tenderloin</p> <p>FANCY MILK-FED VEAL Breast, lb. 7c Shoulders, lb. 8c Rib Chops, lb. 15c Leg or Loin, lb. 14c Choice Cutlets, lb. 25c</p> <p>GENUINE SPRING LAMB Stew lb. 7 1/2c Leg, lb. 17c Chops lb. 25c</p>	<p>Baked Baked</p> <p>Bottom Sirloin But. Sirloin Butt, Top Round, Top Sirloin,</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST STAND</p> <p>EXTRA DELICIOUS PORK</p> <p>Should Fresh Fresh Fresh Loins with CHOPS</p> <p>FOOD MARKET Pork S. Beef T.</p> <p>SUNRISE BRAND BACON Whole or SUNRISE SMOKED HAMS</p>
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AMERICAN PACKING CO.
"What the World Has Been Waiting For"

POULTRY
 Selected Milk-Fed Fresh Dressed

PURE BUTTER 19c Lb.
 In Cartons Butter Lb. 25c
 AND Sweet Roll or Fruit Lb. 19c

CHEESE
 Liederkranz, each 20c
 Philadelphia Cream 3 for 20c
 LINGBURG Little Sugar Valley, Lb. 18c

Kipped Herrings
 Breakfast and Luncheon 1-lb. Use **2 for 23c**

FOOD MART BAKERY SPECIALS
CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOWS HAZELNUT TEA R

Best Wishes for Happy and Prosperous New Year

FOOD MARKET
 Ocean Spring
 Granby Sam
 PUMPKIN
 Tomato Juic
 Asparag
 Pass
SPINACH
 LIBBY'S

OTOPLAY THEATRES
News Reels and Stage Shows

ST. LOUIS
TODAY AT 12:30
New Year Carnival Show!

ING DOWN TO RIO
Biggest Musical Extravaganza Ever Produced!
Set in Victory Theatre Music and Songs.

WESLEY EDDY
And His International Stage Carnival
The Prince of Pop Takes You on a Fun Tour

PLAY INDEX

BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture
Story of College Athletics
Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933

Home Economics

Scandinavian Smorgasbord For New Year's Eve Buffet

Why not a smorgasbord as a novel buffet for New Year's eve guests? But what is it? It probably is a return question.

The smorgasbord is to the Scandinavian what saksuka is to the Russian, hors d'oeuvres to the Frenchman and vorseps to the German. In America, the nearest approach would be the free lunch, except that the smorgasbord is not free and it is more than just a lunch. Yet the spirit and the variety are the same.

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New Year's Dinner Menu
Grapefruit Porcupines
Roast chicken with

Parsley Dressing
Cranberry ice
String beans
Minced celery in Tomato jelly salad
Date pudding

For the appetizer, serve grapefruit porcupines. Small grapefruits are selected and a whole unskinned one served each person. Stick fruit with wedges of pineapple broiled in bacon wrappings, stuffed dates, candied cherries and stuffed olives, all mounted on toothpicks.

Parsley Stuffing.
Four cups soft bread crumbs.
One-half teaspoon sage.
One-fourth teaspoon thyme.
One-eighth teaspoon nutmeg.
One teaspoon salt.
Dash of black pepper.
One-half teaspoon onion juice.
One egg, slightly beaten.
One-half cup melted butter.
Four tablespoons chopped parsley.

Use day-old bread. Combine bread crumbs, sage, thyme, nutmeg, salt, pepper and onion juice. Add egg and butter and toss together lightly with fork until thoroughly mixed. Makes enough stuffing for one chicken.

Cranberry Ice.
One quart (pound) cranberries.
One pint water.
One pound sugar.
Juice two lemons.
Cook cranberries with water until berries burst—about five minutes. Strain, add sugar and cook until dissolved. Cool, add lemon juice and freeze. If using automatic refrigerator stir frequently while freezing and at least twice during freezing turn into a bowl and beat with egg beater. Add one slightly beaten egg white at second beating period. A very little dissolved gelatine helps

Deviled Turkey.
Cold turkey (legs, wings, second joints, etc.).
Salt and pepper.
Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons chili sauce.
One teaspoonful Worcestershire sauce.
One teaspoonful prepared mustard.
One cupful turkey broth.
Sprinkle cold turkey with salt, pepper and flour. In a skillet place butter, chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce and mustard. Fry the turkey, and when it is delicately browned, add hot turkey broth and simmer for five minutes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve.

CREAM OF TOMATO SAUCE
Two tablespoonfuls butter. Two tablespoonfuls flour. One small can cream of tomato soup.
Melt butter in a saucepan and blend with flour. Add soup and stir until thickened. Good on hot cheese sandwiches.

Maull's BARBECUE SAUCE
In the morning In Tomato Juice
At noon In the Stuffing
In the evening With Sandwiches

LYNN'S

N. E. Corner 6th & Delmar
Formerly Morgan-Plaza Shop Early

Open Sat. Eve Till 9 O'Clock

"Free Parking" At Lynn's New Parking Lot East of the Store!

HERE'S HAPPY DAYS for 1934
Special Sale on Grape Juice, Cordials and other Holiday Drinks.

Follow the Crowd

Try Lynn's Barbecue & Cooked Foods
Barbecue Ribs, ea. 20 & 25
Home Boiled Ham, lb. 15
Home Baked Ham, lb. 17 1/2
Baked Cal. Ham, lb. 15

STEAKS
Choice of TENDERLOIN, ROUND OR RIB
Lb. 15
Sirloin Steak, lb. 17
Club Steaks, lb. 23

POULTRY.
Always repeats. You will find the largest selection of fresh dressed poultry in the city at Lynn's.
Turkeys, lb. 25
Young Geese, lb. 15
Young Ducks, lb. 19
Springs, To Rack, lb. 19

SM. HAMS
SM. BACON
SM. BUTTS
Lb. 11 1/2

SLICED BACON, LB., 15

PICKLES-RELISHES
Large Sour Pickles... 4 for 10
Large Dill Pickles... 4 for 10
Kosher Dill Pickles... 5 for 10
Sweet Pickled Onions... 25
or Ripe Olives, Pint... 30
Stuffed Olives, pint... 29
Bolted Herring... 3 for 10
Keg Herring, mixed... 87
Milk-Herring, per keg... 97
Bulk Minced... 2 Lbs. 25

Stringless Beans, 2 lbs., 15
Cape Cod Cranberries, lb. 10
Jonathans (Fancy Box) 5 lbs. 25
Imported Chestnuts, 2 lbs. 25
C & H CANE SUGAR
5-lb. cloth, 24
10-lb. cloth, 48
25-lb. cloth, 1 3/4

Butter Sale
Blue Valley Meadow Gold Sugar Cream Lb. 23
Lynn's Northern Butter, 25 Lbs. Lb. 19 1/2
To Etl, lb. 19

Stringless Beans, 2 lbs., 15
Cape Cod Cranberries, lb. 10
Jonathans (Fancy Box) 5 lbs. 25
Imported Chestnuts, 2 lbs. 25
C & H CANE SUGAR
5-lb. cloth, 24
10-lb. cloth, 48
25-lb. cloth, 1 3/4

KRIWANEK

JEFFERSON AND CHEROKEE—CHIPPEWA AND OREGON

CHUCK Lb. 6 1/2
BUTTER Lb. 19 1/2
MILK TALL CAN 5 1/2

PORK CHOPS 8 1/2
FRANKS 8 C
BOLOGNA 8 C
SIRLOIN 8 C
ROAST 8 C

SPARE-RIBS 5 1/2
SUGAR 5 1/2
SODA 65c

HERRING, Keg 79c
CHEESE Cream or 15c
Cranberries, 2 lbs. 15c
RABBITS, 2 lb 25

APPLES Lb. 25c
BEER 1-8 \$2.25
BOTTLED BEER CASE \$1.49
Navy Beans, 4 lbs. 15c
Brick Chili, lb. 9 1/2
BACON, lb. 9 1/2
Potatoes 10 Lbs. 15c

VEAL Lb. 6
FRESH HAMS Lb. 9 1/2
LARD Pure Lb. 5 1/2

WISCONSIN CREAMERY STORES
6230 Easton—2607 Cherokee—4031 W. Florissant
CHEESE SPECIALS for THAT NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF HIGHEST QUALITY CHEESE

SWISS CHEESE FANCY WELL EYED, Lb. 25c
Borden's Leaf Cheese 22 1/2
BRICK CREAM 18c
SLICED BREAD 3 10c
SWEET PICKLES 14c
WILSON'S 5 1/2

WISCONSIN CREAMERY STORES

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WILSON'S 5 1/2

STOP AND SHOP
WISCONSIN CREAMERY STORES
6230 Easton—2607 Cherokee—4031 W. Florissant
CHEESE SPECIALS for THAT NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF HIGHEST QUALITY CHEESE

SWISS CHEESE FANCY WELL EYED, Lb. 25c
Borden's Leaf Cheese 22 1/2
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WILSON'S 5 1/2

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FINE FOOD VALUES

the New Year

A&P

Thrifty housewives will wind up a year of thrifty food buying by taking advantage of these fine specials on sale at A&P this week only!

GEISHA CRAB MEAT
6 1/2-oz. Tin 25c
Stokeley's TOMATO JUICE 5 10-oz. CANS 25c

WELCH'S DELICIOUS GRAPE JUICE
2 PINT BTL. 35c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale... 6 Btl. 69c
Budweiser Beer... Case of 24 Bottles \$1.89
Vess Beverages... Plus Deposit 6 Btl. 45c
A&P Grape Juice... 2 Pint Btl. 25c

TASTY LOAF AMERICAN OR BRICK CHEESE
LB. 25c
Ry Krisp... Pk. 22c
Prudence, Corned Beef Hash... 25c
Bisquick... Pk. 33c
Rajah... Jar 25c

PRETZELLETES Pk. 13c
Caramel Layer Cake Each... 27c
Rajah Mustard 9-oz. Jar 9c
White House Evap. Milk 3 Tall Cans 17c

CALIFORNIA JUICY LEMONS
DOZ. 19c
Idaho Potatoes 10 Cts. 25c
Lettuce 60 Size 2 Hds. 15c
New Potatoes 5 Lbs. 25c
Seedless Grapefruit Each 5c.

U. S. GOV'T INSPECTED MEATS
PORK LOIN
ROAST LB. 12 1/2c
Chuck Roast Choice Lb. 12 1/2c
Bacon 3 to 5 Lb. Lb. 12 1/2c
Spiced Ham Lb. 12 1/2c
Home Boiled Hams Whole Bone in Lb. 17 1/2c

BRICK CHILI Lb. 17c
Frankfurters Lb. 12c
Spareribs 2 Lbs. 15c

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!
BOKAR LB. 23c
The vigorous and winey Coffee

REALLY fresh COFFEE
IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES

A&P COFFEE SERVICE

Home Economics

CAULIFLOWER AU GRATIN

Trim outer leaves from head of cauliflower, leaving the head whole. Soak in cold salted water for one hour, then cook, covered, until tender, in a small amount of boiling water. Place in a casserole and cover with the following sauce:

Two tablespoons butter.
Two tablespoons flour.
One cup milk.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Dash of pepper.
Three tablespoons Parmesan cheese.

Melt butter in a saucepan, blend with flour and add milk, salt and a generous dash of pepper. Stir until thick, pour over the cauliflower in the casserole, sprinkle with cheese and place in a moderate oven to brown.

CHEESE OMELET

Four eggs.
One-quarter cup milk.
Salt, pepper.
One cup grated American cheese.
Slightly beat two whole eggs and two yolks. Add milk and seasonings. Fold in a heated and well buttered skillet. Cook very slowly. When partly set, sprinkle the grated cheese over the top. Continue cooking very slowly until eggs are done. Fold and serve immediately.

COLD SPELL FAILS TO HALT FRUITS

Plentiful Supply of Vegetables Also Despite Zero Weather.

While cold winds blew, snow fell and temperature sank to the lowest of the season, shops and markets continue to display quantities of fruits and vegetables, including fresh peas and Texas strawberries. A slight rise of prices was noted on some vegetables, but no outstanding difference was found.

Good buys this week are cauliflower, broccoli and celery, and you may choose celery from Michigan or California.

Texas Strawberries In. In addition to strawberries from Florida, the first berries of the season are in from Texas. Not quite as red and attractive as the Florida berries, the Texas newcomers are still delicious in flavor and a little cheaper than the others.

Hothouse rhubarb from Michigan is another spring-in-winter delicacy in this week. Grapefruit, oranges, dates, coconuts, limes and emperor grapes are plentiful.

Lovers of mushrooms will find the supply increased by shipments this week from Tennessee. In this week's shipments from Texas were included quantities of big heads of Boston lettuce and dandelion greens.

Orange Sandwich. Cream one-fourth cup butter, add one-half cup grated rind of orange and a little juice, a little at a time. Add one-fourth teaspoon salt. Spread on slices of thin sandwich bread.

MARSHMALLOW CANDY FOR CHURCH BAZAAR

New Recipes Easily Followed for Variety of Sweets.

"I am to have the candy table at our church bazaar to be given for January welfare work. Can you suggest any new and easy recipes?" is one of the requests of the week.

Why not make it a marshmallow table, and decorate it in gay colors, with marshmallows fashioned in little figures for festoons?

With the addition of raisins for eyes, a bit of cherry for mouth and chocolate icing for hair, marshmallows may be easily converted into dolls, toothpicks joining other marshmallows for arms and legs. And here are some tested recipes:

Chocolate-Coated Marshmallows. Grate any good milk or sweet chocolate, melt in top of double boiler, then remove from fire and allow to cool to about 90 degrees (body heat). Roll marshmallows carefully in chocolate, using a two-tined fork to remove coated marshmallow. Place on waxed paper to cool, first marking top with lines of fork.

Chocolate-Coated Marshmallows. One-half pound dipping chocolate. One-half pound marshmallows.

Two cups shredded coconut. Melt dipping chocolate over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from fire as soon as melted. Cool until the pan is just warm to the hand. Stick a toothpick in a marshmallow and roll carefully in the chocolate. Place on wax paper to cool. Roll in coconut.

Fudge. Two squares chocolate. Two-thirds cup milk. Two cups sugar. Dash of salt. Two tablespoons butter. One teaspoon vanilla. Sixteen marshmallows, cut in halves.

Add the chocolate to the milk and place over a slow flame. Cook until the mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add the sugar and salt and stir until the sugar is dissolved and the mixture boils. Continue cooking, without stirring, until a small amount of the mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water. Remove from fire. Add the butter and vanilla. Cool. Arrange marshmallows, cut sides up, in a greased pan 8 by 4 inches. When the fudge is cooled to lukewarm beat until it begins to thicken and loses its gloss. Pour over the marshmallows. Makes 18.

If you want real Country Sorghum try Farmer Jones

Fudge Balls. Two squares unswartened chocolate. One and one-half cups sweetened condensed milk. Marshmallows, halved. Nut meats, chopped. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Add condensed milk, and stir mixture over boiling water five minutes until it thickens. Drop pieces of marshmallow into mixture and lift out covered with chocolate. Drop into finely-chopped nut meats, rolling until well covered.

Celery and Olive Sandwiches. Mix one cup finely minced celery and one-quarter cup chopped stuffed olives with enough mayonnaise to spread on whole wheat bread.

TASTE THRILLS! Spread a steak with this mustardy, tangy dressing. Broil it... taste it!

DURKEE'S FAMOUS DRESSING

big year-end savings event

in appreciation of your patronage this year, all individual owners of Clover Farm Stores in this district join in this value-giving event.

CLOVER FARM STORES

THIRTY PLUS SATISFACTION

Tomato Juice CLOVER FARM 12 1/2 OZ. CANS... 3 FOR 21c	Tomato Soup ... 3 CANS 15c	Roller Oats ... 15c
Grape Juice ... PINT 15c	Grape Juice ... PINT 15c	Apricots ... NO. 2 1/2 CANS... 23c
Mixed Nuts ... LB 19c	Mixed Nuts ... LB 19c	Dried Prunes ... 2 LBS. 19c
Lima Beans ... 2 CANS 29c	Lima Beans ... 2 CANS 29c	Chili Con Carne ... 3 CANS 25c

Sugar PURE GRANULATED 10 LBS. 44c	Quality Meats
--	----------------------

Rib Roast of Beef STANDING LB. 15 1/2c	Fresh Ham SKINNED HALF OR WHOLE ... LB. 13c
Roller Herring CLOVER FARM ... 2 for 9c	Delicatessen Herring CLOVER FARM ... 2 for 15c
Kalter Aufschnitt KREY'S DELICIOUS SAUSAGES ... 27c	Fischer's De Luxe Corned Beef ... 1/2-Lb. 27c
Krey's Boneless Boiled Ham ... 1/2-Lb. 29c	Krey's Fancy Breakfast Links ... 1/2-Lb. 21c
PABST-ETT OR PABST CHEESE 1/2-Lb. Packages (exc. Swiss) 2 FOR 29c	

CLOVER FARM PANCAKE FLOUR BOTH FOR ONLY 19c	COFFEE Clover Farm, 1-Lb. Tin... 29c
CLOVER FARM SYRUP 1 1/2-Lb. CAN 19c	Green Cup, 1-Lb. Bag ... 23c
	Red Cup, 1-Lb. Bag ... 19c

Winesap Apples FANCY, IN BOXES 4 LBS. 25c	New Cabbage SUGAR LOAF ... LB. 5c
Cauliflower ... HEAD 16c	String Beans ... 2 LBS 17c
Russet Potatoes 15 LBS 37c	Sunkist Oranges NAVELS DOZEN, BUNCH 27c
	Texas Carrots or Beets ... HEAD 5c
	Iceberg Lettuce ... HEAD 7c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER ... CAN 5c	RYE KRISP THE HEALTH CRACKER ... PKG. 23c
LIPTON'S TEA (TRIAL SIZE PKG., 10c) 1/2-Lb. PKG. 21c	BUTTER CLOVER FARM, FRESH FROM THE COUNTRY ... LB. ROLL 22c

CLOVER FARM STORES

1 9 3 4

Here's the New Year! Bright with promise; and Nation-Wide Service Grocers promise you the same unvarying high quality and service they have held to in the past, pledging to carry on this ideal during 1934.

NATION-WIDE

START RIGHT WITH

COFFEE 5 Lbs. 89c

Stronghold Blend; a fine drinking coffee. Large clean bean. Uniform quality. Ground while you wait. Very Special this sale.

Nation-Wide Deep Rich Coffee Blend; 1-Lb. Bright Red Bag... 27c	Beans Best Michigan 5 lbs. 21c
Calendar Special Coffee Blend; 1-Lb. Bright Yellow Bag... 23c	Rice Manhattan 1 lb. pkgs. 2 for 19c
Manhattan Vacuum Packed A Coffee Aristocrat; 1-Lb. Tin ... 30c	Rumford 12 oz. Can ... 23c

TOMATO SAUCE

F. & P. Brand Spanish Style Per Can 5c

Grape-Nuts 2 Pkgs. 17c	Macaroni Nation-Wide 1-Lb. Pkgs. 2 for 19c
Oxydol Large 20c Med. 2 for 15c Size 50c	Postum Instant; Small Pkg. 23c Large Pkg. 39c
Ivory Soap Medium Size ... 5c	Ginger Ale Nation-Wide Brand; 24-Oz. 2 Bottles 29c
	Eggs Selected, good size. Every one Guaranteed. Saturday only... Doz. 21c

EGG NOODLES

Manhattan Brand; made as pure and fine as in your own kitchen. Large 16-oz. cellophane pkgs. SPECIAL, THIS SALE ... 2 for 29c

Cane Sugar Nation-Wide Brand; Pure; Sparkling Cane Sugar. NOW AT ITS LOWEST. 25 Lb. Bag \$1.23	Butter Nation-Wide High Score, Lb. 22c
---	---

FRESH HAMS 7 1/2 Lb. 7c

Calle Style; 6 to 8 lb. average.

Chuck Roast of Beef Lb. 10c **Pork Loin Roast** Lb. 13 1/2c

Choice Cuts ... Lb. 13 1/2c **Half or Whole, Tender, Delicious**

Braunschweiler ... Lb. 23c **Thuringer** or Minced Ham Lb. 19c

POTATOES 10 Lbs. 19c

Cobblers or Triumphs

Dwarf Celery ... Bch. 9c **Spinach** ... Lb. 5c

Lettuce ... 2 Hds. 15c **Apples** ... Lb. 5c

Iceberg, 5 Dozen Size York Imperials; or Roman Beauty

COBCUT BRAND CORN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Either White or Golden Bantam; tender, delicious "fresh corn" flavor.

2 No. 2 Cans 29c

Prices for Friday and Saturday Only, Dec. 29th and 30th

NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS

MT. AUBURN 6128 EASTON AVE. WE DO OUR

STEAK Sirloin Tenderloin Porterhouse 8c lb. BE

PORK SHOULDER 6c lb. **SPARE RIBS** 6c lb.

Chuck Roast, lb. . 5c **Chuck**

VEAL Breast, Shoulder, Pound... 6c **NECK BONES** 2 Lb. 5c

HAM Whole or Half, Pound... 10c **BACON** Whole or Half, Lb. 1c

FRANKFURTERS 7c **PORK SAUSAGE** 1c

SOLOGNA . Lb. 7c

SUGAR Best Granulated 10-Lb. Limit 5 Lbs. . 23c

SALTED CRACKERS—Or Plain, Special, 2-Lb. Pkg. 22c

BRICK CHILE—All meat, no beans 2 Lbs. 25c

BEER NEW YEAR'S SPECIAL CASE 24 BOTTLES

BUTTER Direct from the churn for you 18c

NEW YORK CHEDDAR CHEESE, lb. 30c

LIMBURGER CHEESE, jar 15c

BRICK CHEESE, lb. 17c

CHOCOLATE CANDY 5c

PEANUT CANDY, lb. 15c

ORANGE LAYER CAKE, Special, 22c

POTATOES Good Cookers No Crispies

NEW MIXED NUTS, lb. 15c

CAULIFLOWER, Snow White, hd. 10c

SPINACH, fresh picked, lb. 1c

YELLOW ONIONS, 4 lb. 10c

BOSTON LETTUCE, 3 heads, 10c

CRANBERRIES, lb. 7c

NEW GREEN PEAS, lb. 5c

Before you start house hunting, consult properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch with

TOM BOY **TOM BOY**

Bread Loaf 5c

Butter Lb. 24c

Joyful Roll Lb. 21c

Pumpkin Tom Boy 2 for 2 1/2 Can

Asparagus No. 1 Size Square Can 2 for

Green Beans No. 2 for

Shoe Peg Co

Tom Boy CORN

Bisquick New Size Package 20c

Large Package 50c

Calo Dog

Hipolite Marshmallow Creme Jar 21c

Swans Down Log Cabin Syrup Instant Postum

SPATCH
 ed at \$9. Other
 \$262; insurance,
 chatters, \$209;
 inventory does
 ate in St. Louis,
 and Florida.
 his wife, Mrs.
 Shelton, were
 en their automo-

ble was struck by a train near
 Fairmount race track. The will put
 the estate in trust, with half the in-
 come to go to a son, William Gentry
 Shelton Jr., an aviator, and the
 other half to be divided between
 a stepdaughter, Miss Helen Almes
 Smith Shelton, and a stepson, De
 Forest Smith.

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size ranges at
 all as a great re-
 spective manner in
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 any time from 8
 as!

About This

ty Sale

OF 1933

OF STYLISH PURE WOOL...

SUITS
 OVERCOATS
 TUXEDOS

\$15.50

The crowding achievement of a series of
 gigantic clothing purchases that offer the
 men and young men of St. Louis who ordi-
 narily pay \$25 for their suit or overcoat an
 opportunity to dress up for the New Year
 at guaranteed savings!... Imagine the vari-
 ety—over 2000 suits, overcoats, topcoats
 and tuxedos to choose from at \$15.50.

Worsteds in
 tans, gray and brown
 ... styled in the
 best 1933-34 single
 double breasted
 ... and sizes up
 to chest ... choice
 40.

Overcoats and Topcoats
 of high quality woollens
 in such styles as English
 box backs! Collegiate
 models! Double-breast-
 ed polo coats! Big storm
 coats! Etc. ... plenty of
 extra sizes ... unusual
 values at \$15.50.

Stylish Tuxedos (coat and pants) of pure wool un-
 derlined with Skinner satin \$15.50

ER APPAREL

Young Men's Stylish
 Winter Hats—
 \$2.25

Beautifully lined Hats in distinctively
 smart snap brim and off-the-face mod-
 els ... strikingly new in style and
 color ... all the wanted shades ...
 sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 ... choice \$2.25.

Men's genuine fur
 felt Hats in snap
 brim models ...
 seven different shades at...

Men's Heavy Cotton
 Union Suits—79c

Warm! Comfortable! Well fitting
 cotton Union Suits in long sleeve
 ankle length models ... sizes 36 to 46 ... choice 79c.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

ROBERT L. RIPLEY, HUNTER OF THE UNUSUAL
 ● A Story About the Artist Who Travels All
 Over the World to Find Oddities to Include
 in His Daily "Believe It or Not" Sketches.
 STYLES FOR COLD WEATHER...MAE WEST'S LIFE

PART THREE ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1933. PAGES 1-6C

Today

Ships in the Air.
 Why Lynchings Happen.
 The President's English.
 Wheelbarrows Are Scarce.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
 (Copyright, 1933.)

CONGRESS will be asked to
 bring the strength of our navy
 up to the London agreement by
 1938. Not a bad idea, probably.
 But what about bringing the Amer-
 ican fighting air fleet up to twice
 the strength of any other fighting
 air navy, especially in the way of
 pursuit and bombing planes?

A big navy floating around on
 the Pacific or Atlantic wouldn't do
 us much good, if more modern air-
 ships from foreign countries were
 bombing simultaneously Chicago,
 San Francisco, New York, Seattle
 and Washington, D. C. That could
 easily happen.

Our navy has approved a squad-
 ron non-stop flight of six twin-mo-
 tored flying boats from San Fran-
 cisco to Honolulu, under command
 of Lieutenant-Commander Kneller
 McGinnis. That will be a good
 flight, creditable to the navy, but
 soon it will be as simple as flying
 the English Channel, for which
 Lord Northcliffe once gave a prize
 of \$50,000.

James Wedell, who recently flew
 a sick Texas baby 1400 miles to Johns
 Hopkins Hospital in Maryland, an-
 nounces plans for a plane that he
 hopes will do 440 miles an hour. He
 already holds the world's speed
 record for land planes, and his new
 plane, theoretically, would go
 around the world in two days and
 a half, cross the Atlantic and come
 back three times in one day. All
 that and more will happen.

When lynchings occur, according
 to Warden Holman of San Quentin
 prison, defective American justice
 as well as angry American mobs
 is to blame. Lynchings at San
 Jose Cal., Princess Anne, Md., and
 St. Joseph, Mo., according to Mr.
 Holman, were not merely "passion-
 ate disregard of law and order but
 were prompted by the genuine and
 abiding conviction of an enraged
 citizenry that legal machinery
 "couldn't be relied upon."

When the public becomes con-
 vinced that justice has ceased to
 operate, it makes it operate, some-
 times disastrously.

Prof. Bassett of Stanford Univer-
 sity says President Roosevelt
 writes the best "American Eng-
 lish." Britishers wouldn't consid-
 er that a high compliment, al-
 though many of them imitate the
 worst kinds of American slang, to
 say nothing of still worse Ameri-
 can drinks, cocktails and other
 poisonous concoctions.

The President is satisfied doubt-
 less to know that his English is
 understood and listened to gladly
 by more than 100,000,000 Americans.
 He would probably agree with
 Goethe that the best English prose
 was written by Sterne in his "sen-
 timental journey" and should be
 studied by all young writers.

Suddenly comes a great demand
 for wheelbarrows. New Govern-
 ment jobs give hand labor the pre-
 ference. In Lincoln, Neb., not a
 wheelbarrow could be bought.

Recently wheelbarrows were out
 of date, too slow. Steam or elec-
 tric shovels that could lift five tons
 at one bite were demanded. Yet,
 not long ago, the wheelbarrow was
 the great new labor saving device.
 Two men used to stagger along car-
 rying 200 pounds in a box with four
 handles, then some genius put a
 wheel at the end of two long lev-
 ers, wheelbarrow handles, and one
 man could push a much heavier
 load with ease.

In China a lady is never quite
 sure what will happen to her. By
 one set of conquerors Chinese
 girls were compelled to squeeze
 their feet in babyhood, and all
 their lives they hobbled, could not
 run away from the conquerors.
 Chinese men were compelled to
 wear their long pigtails to which
 they subsequently became attached.
 Seizing a Chinese by the pigtail
 when you wanted to cut off his
 head was convenient.

Then the enlightened Chinese re-
 public came, pigtailed were chopped
 off, girls' feet were freed from the
 brutally tight bandages, too late to
 help many.

Rejoicing in their freedom, the
 Chinese girls whose hair is natu-
 rally dark and straight, making the
 long hair nets, celebrated by
 wearing curls with the help of hot
 irons.

Now Gen. Han Fu-chu says girls
 must wear their natural straight
 hair, and his soldiers shave, abso-
 lutely bald, every girl found with
 curls.

Descendant of Monroe Dies.
 By The Associated Press.
 BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 29.—Mrs.
 Hortense Monroe Hardesty McIn-
 tire, a great-great-granddaughter of
 President James Monroe, died here
 yesterday. She was the widow of
 Congressman William Watson Mc-
 Intire.

SOCIETY NOTABLES AT THE OPENING OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA



Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

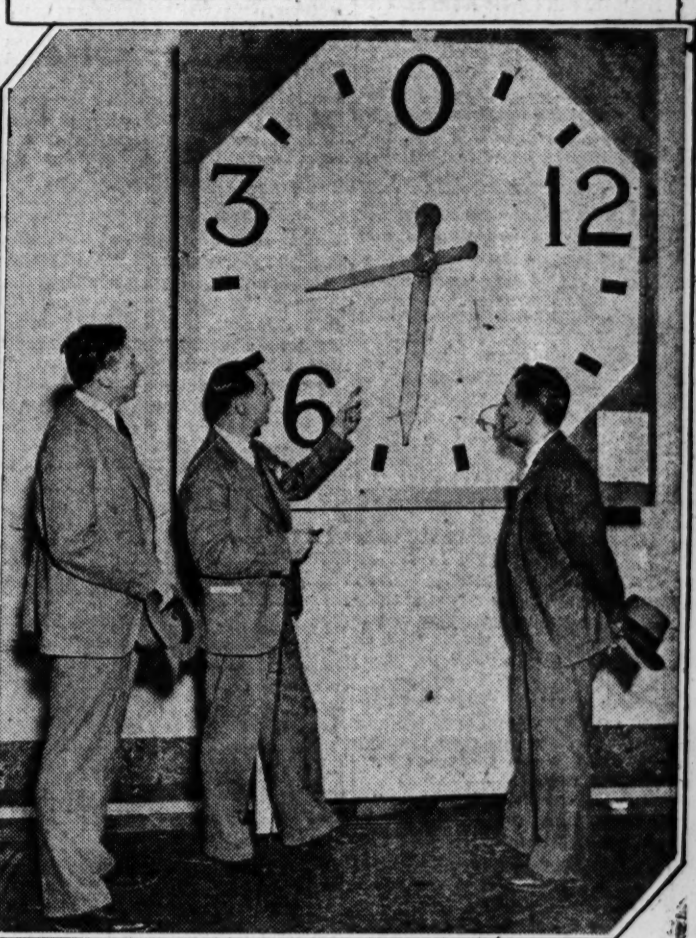


Mrs. Vincent Astor.



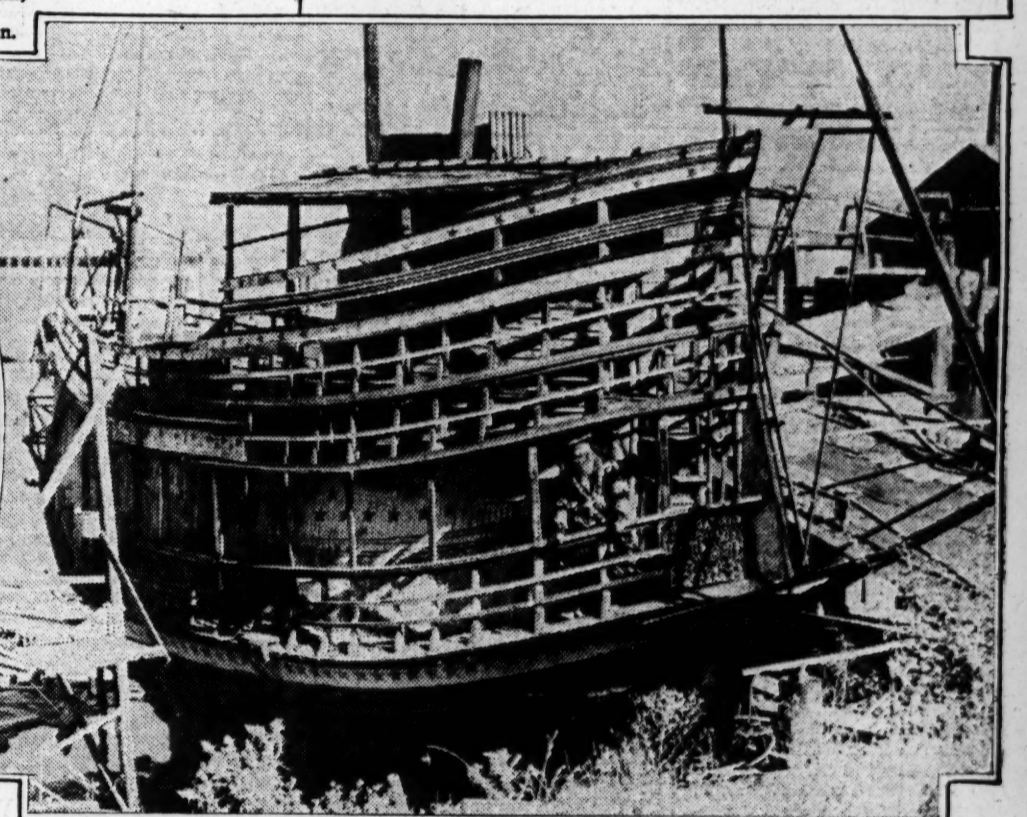
Princess Mdivani,
 the former
 Barbara Hutton.

FOR MORE ACCURATE FOOTBALL TIMING



Device, shown at meeting of college coaches, which is intended
 to be erected at one end of the gridiron. It is electrically
 operated, shows minutes and seconds, and can be stopped by the
 timekeeper for "time out."

BUILDING AN ARK FOR FUTURE FLOOD



William Greenwood, a sort of modern Noah, and craft partly reconstructed from an abandoned
 fishing vessel, in which he is preparing to meet a great flood four years from now, according
 to his calculations. The scene is near Seattle, Wash.

INTERMISSION AT METROPOLITAN'S BAR



Scene between the acts at opening of grand opera
 season in New York City.

ONE END OF A WHALE

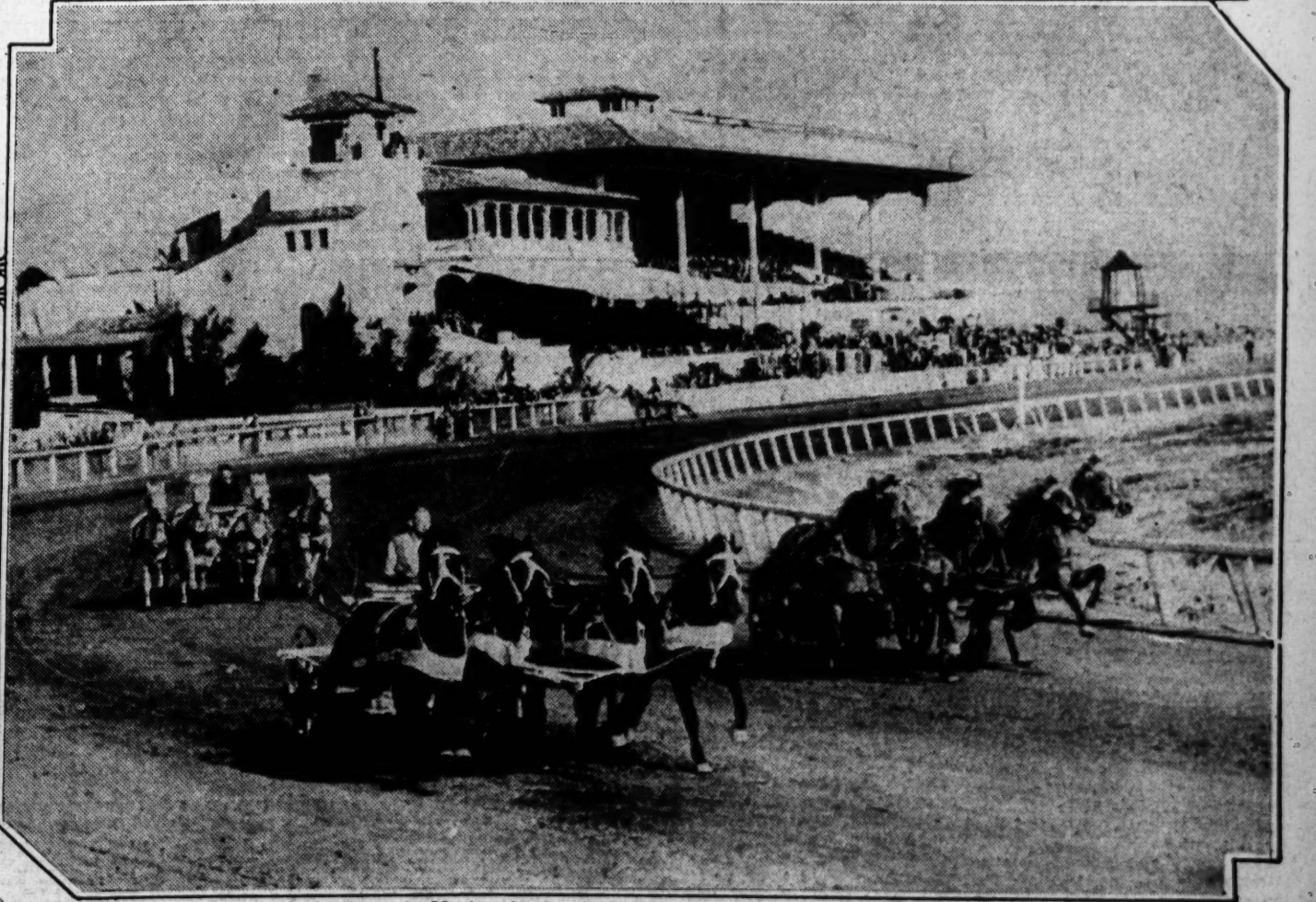


Snapshot made on a "dude" whaling expedition in Puget Sound as a large aquatic mammal
 dived straight down into the water.



TO SING IN
 OPERA AGAIN
 Marion Talley photographed in
 Chicago, where she will appear in
 Rigoletto.

CHARIOT CONTESTS OPEN MODERN RACETRACK



Scene at Agua Caliente, just over the Mexican border, during feature which marked the first day of the winter meet.

More About Mae West

News From Hollywood

by Elsie Robinson

Why Do Women Age Sooner Than Men?

WHY do women age sooner than men? Or do they? James Allen, 49 years old, traveling salesman of Des Moines, Ia., is asking. Jim's been away from the old town for four years. Last month he came back to see the folks—and walked into a big surprise.

Of course, he'd expected changes. New buildings, new businesses, new gang running things. Nothing unusual in that. But his friends—surely they'd been about the same. After all, he'd only been away four years.

And he was right—about the men. Tom and Harry, Dick and Al, no particular change in them. A little grayer about the temples, a little fatter about the waist. But in the main, the same old boys. Gay or grouchy as they'd always been; quick or slow on the creakback.

But the women! What had happened to the wives and mothers he'd known—the girls he'd gone through school with—whom he'd seen married at those pleasant homes he'd visited until they were 35, 40, 45?

Suddenly, in those brief four years, they'd aged 20!

And it wasn't just in looks, or in health. A man over 40 lost his collegiate lines as fast as a woman—accumulated aches and wheezes, wrinkles, gray hairs, double chins. No, it was something deeper than looks or health; something in the spirits of the women themselves that had changed.

No matter how his men friends had changed in looks or health, they were still hitting on all eight. BUT THE WOMEN SEEMED HALF DEAD.

Or rather, they seemed to have quit living. Deliberately quit. Settled down.

Not all of them, of course. Oddly enough, the women who'd seemingly had the hardest time of it—the women who had been on the battle line instead of sitting pretty at home—still seemed all there; were as interested, as enthusiastic, as understanding as the men. But the girls he'd known, the ones they'd taken the count. And Jim wants to know why.

WHY SHOULD A MODERN WOMAN AGE SO MUCH QUICKER THAN MEN?

WHY SHOULD SHE LOSE HER GRIP ON LIFE—“SETTLE DOWN” INTO A SMUG OR SOUR INDIFFERENCE?

WHY CAN'T SHE KEEP STEPPING ALONG WITH HER MENTALLY, AS LONG AS THEY LIVE?

AND IF SHE DOESN'T, IS IT ANY WONDER IF HE TIRES OF HER?

Hard questions. Several million bored and heckled husbands would like to know the answer. So would several million bitter, weary wives. For here's a problem that's still putting the moon in matrimony, just as it did 10,000 years ago. And for why?

Easy enough to tell why a wife in 3000 B. C. aged sooner than her husband. Wives were slaves, the burden then—or barred slaves. They had no interests in common with their husbands; no education; no ennobling place in their world. But the modern people have asked me everything it takes to keep alive. Fun—freedom—as good a chance to click with the Status Quo as her man.

Then why does she quit after 40, while he still keeps going? Ask a barraging professional woman—she so often does.

OR PERHAPS YOU DENY THAT.

PERHAPS YOU THINK THE AVERAGE AMERICAN WOMAN OF 45 IS AS MENTALLY ALARMED AS THE AVERAGE AMERICAN MAN?

If so, what's your Exhibit A?

Seersucker Fabric Popular Swimming Suit Material

NEW YORK—Get in the swim with a wavy fabric bathing suit. Seersucker suits go in for a swim and come out looking fresh. This year, seersucker suits are being shown in the gayest possible stripes.

The dressmaker type of bathing suit in wavy fabric is making great inroads into the bathing suit territory, appearing for its invasion in dots, checks and stripes. Taffeta, too, supports the return to wavy materials for the wavy piece tunic suit. Checked in dark color with white, the silk taffeta is shown in very attractive models. Synthetic-taffeta is doing well, too. The fabric which is supposed to have been instrumental in returning the wavy fabric to popularity is back again—that is the gingham checked, which no one was without last summer.

The South, which includes the Carolinas, of course, is crying for the seersucker suit that is gaily striped and made of the longest, softest tunic line; it has an attached jersey maillot and matching loose coat.

Believe-It-Or-Not

Some Reasons Why Prof. Ripley Has Become the American Oracle



ROBERT L. RIPLEY... there is a 21-armed paperhanger who had the hives.

The following article by Albert Parry appears in the January issue of the American Mercury. It is reprinted in part by the special permission of the Mercury editors.

ROBERT LE ROY RIPLEY was born in Santa Rosa, Cal., on Christmas day, 1893. At the age of 14 he sold to Life, for \$8, a drawing showing a small-town girl twisting some laundry over a washboard, the caption reading: "The Village Belle Was Slowly Wringing." When he was 18, he repaired to San Francisco and got himself a job, at \$8 a week, as a sports cartoonist on the Bulletin. Then he went to the Chronicle of the same city, but now he made \$20 a week. Soon he asked for a raise of two and a half dollars, and was fired. "If I was your age, kid," said Peter B. Kyne, on listening to his sorrow in the local press, "I'd go to New York." Ripley went, and got a job on the New York Globe. He was no better and no worse than hundreds of other sports cartoonists in the land; but on Dec. 15, 1913, he was blessed with an extreme dearth of ideas, and this made his fame and fortune.

"I could not think of a single thing to draw," he remembered Ripley told an awed Broadway audience in 1932. "I was turning mental and physical handspins. As the dead line approached, I hurriedly gathered together a few athletic oddities that happened to be lying on my desk and made them into a cartoon—never for a moment expecting that it could mean any more than a day's work done."

He first named the cartoon "Chumps and Champs," but on further reflection changed it to "Believe It or Not." The cartoon was noticed, talked about; a repeat order came from the editor, and in a week Ripley had enough strange stunts in sports for another masterpiece. The B. I. O. N. became a regular weekly feature. Presently Ripley made it twice a week, and soon had to make it daily, cutting off his usual sports cartoons once and for all. When the Globe died Ripley was snatched up by the New York Evening Post, and somewhat later was taken over by Mr. Hearst and his King Features.

The Lindbergh flight to Paris was the great turning point for Ripley. He drew and said that, believe it or not, Lindbergh was not the first man to fly successfully across the Atlantic Ocean—that, in fact, he was the sixteenth man. A storm of protest and ridicule broke out, but Ripley proved that before the Lone Eagle there flew Brown and Alcock, and then the crew of two dirigibles, the English R-34 and German ZR-3, and presto, there was a gale of huzzahs for him.

This scoop was followed by his astounding statement that in Dedham, Mass., there lived a one-armed paper hanger, named Albert J. Smith, who had the hives. This simply wowed the American people. They repeated this revelation in shops, at home, on the street, in restaurants, on trolley cars and trains, and at filling stations. They laughed and laughed and laughed. A

Conclusion.

WHY did Mae West want Cary Grant for her leading man? To quote Mae: "He's tall and romantic looking and, above all, virile. He has the look of actually being in earnest about his lovemaking. That's an unusual type, and has intelligence and imagination. To my way of thinking no man without a vivid imagination can make love properly."

So—Mae used Cary in "She Done Him Wrong" and again in "I'm No Angel."

And now you're wondering how Cary felt about it all. Well, here's his story, in part, as told to J. E. Chrisman:

"Ever since I appeared with Mae West as her first screen lover in 'She Done Him Wrong' at least ten thousand people have asked me, 'How does it feel to make love to Mae West?'"

"For me to deny that I enjoy playing the part of Miss West's screen lover would be false. She is comely, a woman to whom any normal man in his right senses would like to make love."

"I first met Miss West one night at the fights at the Hollywood American Legion stadium. I understand that she had already seen me and asked for me to play 'The Hawk' in her picture. . . . I suppose it was because she is blonde and I am dark, and we make a suitable contrast. Another factor in my getting the role in 'She Done Him Wrong' was that Lowell Sherman, the director, had liked my work with Miss Dietrich in 'The Blonde Venus.' Anyhow, I did get the role, and then began the most glamorous adventures of my career."

"Studio officials and the Hayes organization were determined that the West brand of lovemaking would have to be reduced in temperature for screen consumption. For that reason, as in her later picture, 'I'm No Angel,' the love scenes were considerably less torrid than both myself and Miss West would have liked them to be. In 'She Done Him Wrong,' you remember, there were no actual lovemaking scenes, the effects being obtained by Miss West's voice, her

Bridge

by "HAL SIMS"

Sometimes You Must Bid Your Partner's Hand

I N certain bidding situations you may feel absolutely certain that you have a slam in the hand—in fact, your only doubt may be whether it is a question of small or grand slam.

Yet you are not justified in making an immediate forcing bid yourself, and you also know that your partner is bound to slow up because you yourself hold certain cards, a lack of which must necessarily prevent him from doing so.

South two hearts. Though he has four primary tricks, there is no need to jump at this stage, as North must bid again. South cannot bid three hearts, as he does not hold two of the top three honors in that suit. The length of the heart suit is probably an important factor, so it would not be wise to give a slam try in no trumps now and bid hearts later. Also, it is advisable to make the higher trick score (vulnerable) in case his no trump is based chiefly on a five or six card spade suit. So South rightly bids two hearts.

North, two no trumps. Having only one ace, he cannot rebid constructively and he is still unwilling to give up the chance of being the declarer, in view of his diamond holding. Therefore, this rebid is merely a delaying tactic. He knows his partner's heart suit must consist of at least five cards, otherwise it would not be biddable.

South, five no trumps. Now is the time to reveal his real strength, since he has led the heart suit. He has an all-round no-trump hand and not a hand with one long suit and outside protection. This bid shows three aces and all-round strength, as well as the biddable suit already mentioned. He realizes that North, with only one ace, would have to pass any less emphatic bid at the game level.

North, six hearts. Since his partner has bid five hearts, lacking king, queen, jack of his heart suit, he too, must be informed that this suit is actually solid in the two hands. Otherwise he must naturally slow up and cannot bid the grand slam if it is there. He can otherwise at this stage not read North for more than K x x and 10 in hearts. North also confirms his opening bid in so far as concerns its expected primary three and a half tricks.

South, seven no trumps. He knows that North cannot have three and a half primary tricks and he has the ace of spades and all the other kings. He might have the queen of spades and not the queen of clubs; but he can now count 13 top tricks. He prefers no trumps to hearts, not only because the higher trick score (vulnerable) in match play, unimportant in rubber play, but because if there is, after all, any "if" or doubt about the hand, the opening lead is more likely to help North than to help South. The "if" can only concern a card lower than a king.

Tomorrow—No Trump rebids.

West, while Mrs. John Wanamaker of Philadelphia professes a deep green corduroy hunting suit and a light green angora wool blouse. Three-quarter length fur coats are chosen for spectator sports wear by a number of smart women. Princess Nicolas of Rumania wears a striking knee length model of leopard, and a sports coat in the silver gray rat called "Ondatra." Suede suits in such intriguing tones as heather, leaf green, copperbrown and smoke gray make other smart spectator sports clothes. Their owners say a little work with a wire brush keeps them looking fresh.

The hats worn with sports costumes often are made of fabric to match the suit or knitted in wool of a harmonizing shade. Brimmed models are made of felt, while berets appear in antelope.

Contract Bridge Lessons

by "HAL SIMS"

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IF YOU ASK

by MARTHA

Dear Martha Carr:

HAVE been going with a girl for a few years, and love her as completely as any fellow could. We were engaged a year, but believing the engagements foolish we called off temporarily when time got tough, and reverted to going steady. One night she told me she'd like to date other fellows. I told her okay and asked her to tell me about it when she did, and she agreed. However, nothing more was said about it and I supposed she had changed her mind. Recently I discovered she had been dating ever since that night. After an agreement I thought it pretty good that I proceeded to do a little running around, keeping it secret from her. But somehow there wasn't any kick to it. The girls bored me. So I quit. About a week ago I had a talk and she told me to forget all about getting married as she considered marriage very foolish. While we were going together she seemed happy, care-free, not at all like the girls she has been running around she has become strangely quiet, very unhappy, and bitter. I believe it is the company she keeps, especially the girls. I don't know anything about the fellows she goes with, she claims no one will ever mean anything to her except me but no marriage! And knowing her as I do I believe she means it. She never tells me where she goes, what she does or who she goes with. Of course, it's probably none of my business but how's a fellow to fight something he can't see? She is 21 and I am 28. What with worrying about all this, being out of a job, and going deeper and deeper in debt, I'm just about nuts. If you can't suggest anything my next letter will probably be written from an insane asylum by a gray-haired man of 26. Thanks in advance. DESPERATE.

Likely, it is all just as confusing as the girl's story. She may be trying to tell herself out. She may have been sure that it was the right thing to do, without expertizing somewhat with herself. In other words, she may be carrying away with the gaily and, not having found it ideal, is puzzled and disappointed. You must understand that, with no prospect of anything serious, you are with a means of support, this is discouraging to her as well as to you. I do not know what your training fits you for, but I hope in the new scheme of employment, and the plan of making up your mind, you have found your work. If not, try to put in your time in self-improvement, both in the definite line and in general. I would like to see you. I will encourage your interest, but will engage her attention in your new effort. Show her how you may be interested in something together.

Dear Martha Carr:

I'm very much interested in joining a rifle club, and writing to you thinking you might know one. I have my own rifle and can afford to pay a membership fee. I'm 18 years old and a girl. I prefer a club of young persons. Hoping you may be able to help me have so beautifully help me before. A GUNNER.

I have kept your letter a little while, so that I might write to you thinking you might know one. I have my own rifle and can afford to pay a membership fee. I'm 18 years old and a girl. I prefer a club of young persons. Hoping you may be able to help me have so beautifully help me before. A GUNNER.

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NEWS—Primary VITAMIN A

The "Anti-Infective" Vitamin is now contained in SMITH BROTHERS COUGH DROPS

Eminent doctors state that this vitamin is Nature's "Anti-Infective" agent. It is a potent aid in speeding up recovery from coughs and colds. No chance in the famous case of Smith Brothers Cough Drops. Black & Mabel.

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201D	\$1.95	250C	\$1.95
201E	\$1.95	250D	\$1.95
201F	\$1.95	250E	\$1.95
201G	\$1.95	250F	\$1.95
201H	\$1.95	250G	\$1.95
201I	\$1.95	250H	\$1.95
201J	\$1.95	250I	\$1.95
201K	\$1.95	250J	\$1.95
201L	\$1.95	250K	\$1.95
201M	\$1.95	250L	\$1.95
201N	\$1.95	250M	\$1.95
201O	\$1.95	250N	\$1.95
201P	\$1.95	250O	\$1.95
201Q	\$1.95	250P	\$1.95
201R	\$1.95	250Q	\$1.95
201S	\$1.95	250R	\$1.95
201T	\$1.95	250S	\$1.95
201U	\$1.95	250T	\$1.95
201V	\$1.95	250U	\$1.95
201W	\$1.95	250V	\$1.95
201X	\$1.95	250W	\$1.95
201Y	\$1.95	250X	\$1.95
201Z	\$1.95	250Y	\$1.95
201AA	\$1.95	250Z	\$1.95
201AB	\$1.95	250AA	\$1.95
201AC	\$1.95	250AB	\$1.95
201AD	\$1.95	250AC	\$1.95
201AE	\$1.95	250AD	\$1.95
201AF	\$1.95	250AE	\$1.95
201AG	\$1.95	250AF	\$1.95
201AH	\$1.95	250AG	\$1.95
201AI	\$1.95	250AH	\$1.95
201AJ	\$1.95	250AI	\$1.95
201AK	\$1.95	250AJ	\$1.95
201AL	\$1.95	250AK	\$1.95
201AM	\$1.95	250AL	\$1.95
201AN	\$1.95	250AM	\$1.95
201AO	\$1.95	250AN	\$1.95
201AP	\$1.95	250AO	\$1.95
201AQ	\$1.95	250AP	\$1.95
201AR	\$1.95	250AQ	\$1.95
201AS	\$1.95	250AR	\$1.95
201AT	\$1.95	250AS	\$1.95
201AU	\$1.95	250AT	\$1.95
201AV	\$1.95	250AU	\$1.95
201AW	\$1.95	250AV	\$1.95
201AX	\$1.95	250AW	\$1.95
201AY	\$1.95	250AX	\$1.95
201AZ	\$1.95	250AY	\$1.95
201BA	\$1.95	250AZ	\$1.95
201BB	\$1.95	250BA	\$1.95
201BC	\$1.95	250BB	\$1.95
201BD	\$1.95	250BC	\$1.95
201BE	\$1.95	250BD	\$1.95
201BF	\$1.95	250BE	\$1.95
201BG	\$1.95	250BF	\$1.95
201BH	\$1.95	250BG	\$1.95
201BI	\$1.95	250BH	\$1.95
201BJ	\$1.95	250BI	\$1.95
201BK	\$1.95	250BJ	\$1.95
201BL	\$1.95	250BK	\$1.95
201BM	\$1.95	250BL	\$1.95
201BN	\$1.95	250BM	\$1.95
201BO	\$1.95	250BN	\$1.95
201BP	\$1.95	250BO	\$1.95
201BQ	\$1.95	250BP	\$1.95
201BR	\$1.95	250BQ	\$1.95
201BS	\$1.95	250BR	\$1.95
201BT	\$1.95	250BS	\$1.95
201BU	\$1.95	250BT	\$1.95
201BV	\$1.95	250BU	\$1.95
201BW	\$1.95	250BV	\$1.95
201BX	\$1.95	250BW	\$1.95
201BY	\$1.95	250BX	\$1.95
201BZ	\$1.95	250BY	\$1.95
201CA	\$1.95	250BZ	\$1.95
201CB	\$1.95	250CA	\$1.95
201CC	\$1.95	250CB	\$1.95
201CD	\$1.95	250CC	\$1.95
201CE	\$1.95	250CD	\$1.95
201CF	\$1.95	250CE	\$1.95
201CG	\$1.95	250CF	\$1.95
201CH	\$1.95	250CG	\$1.95
201CI	\$1.95	250CH	\$1.95
201CJ	\$1.95	250CI	\$1.95
201CK	\$1.95	250CJ	\$1.95
201CL	\$1.95	250CK	\$1.95
201CM	\$1.95	250CL	\$1.95
201CN	\$1.95	250CM	\$1.95
201CO	\$1.95	250CN	\$1.95
201CP	\$1.95	250CO	\$1.95
201CQ	\$1.95	250CP	\$1.95
201CR	\$1.95	250CQ	\$1.95
201CS	\$1.95	250CR	\$1.95
201CT	\$1.95	250CS	\$1.95
201CU	\$1.95	250CT	\$1.95
201CV	\$1.95	250CU	\$1.95
201CW	\$1.95	250CV	\$1.95
201CX	\$1.95	250CW	\$1.95
201CY	\$1.95	250CX	\$1.95
201CZ	\$1.95	250CY	\$1.95
201DA	\$1.95	250CZ	\$1.95
201DB	\$1.95	250DA	\$1.95
201DC	\$1.95	250DB	\$1.95
201DD	\$1.95	250DC	\$1.95
201DE	\$1.95	250DD	\$1.95
201DF	\$1.95	250DE	\$1.95
201DG	\$1.95	250DF	\$1.95
201DH	\$1.95	250DG	\$1.95

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

by Mary Graham Bonner

The First Copy

THE first copy of "The Puddle Muddle Evening Paper" was ready. Willy Nilly had put it together in a great hurry, as all the animals were late in handing in their writings, so that he did not take time to read it at all. Then he had printed a number of copies.

Mr. Quacko, finally had written his weather report in this way: "Pretty good duck weather. Pond not frozen over. While it is snowing and raining a little from time to time, it falls right off our backs without our minding."

"If others aren't pleased with the weather it is not the fault of your weather reporter, Mr. Quacko. But it looks as though it would clear—if not today at least tomorrow, or at the very latest, the day after."

This was what Rip wrote: "The news of the world is quiet these days on account of Christmas having passed and winter being with us."

Grandpa and Grandma Grouchy Gump are staying at home quietly these days, and we do not object to this. I would write more, but I want to put my nose in some fresh snow I see and play with it, so this will be all for the news of the world. Signed, Rip, the Dog."

Christopher's piece was very short. It read:

"If I should write in advance what I was going to discover it wouldn't seem like a great discovery to you when I told you about it later on."

"Therefore, I will say only a little, but I will promise you discoveries and maybe a few pranks, too. For what is life without a touch of mischief?"

Tomorrow—"Trouble."

Inexperienced cooks should stick close to recipes until they know enough to take chances.

Likely, it is all just as confusing the girl as to you. Perhaps she wants to try herself out. She may have been sure that it was the right thing to do, without experiencing somewhat with herself. On the other hand, she may be carrying away with the safety and, not having found it ideal, is puzzled and disappointed. You must understand that, with no prospect of marrying soon, since you are without means of support, this is disconcerting to her as well as to you. I do not know what your training fits you for, but I hope in the new scheme of employment, and the plainly apparent picking up of the girls have found it all right. If not, try to put in your time in self-improvement, both in definite line and in general knowledge. This will not only give you something to show, but will give her attention to your new effort. Show her how you may be interested in something together.

Dear Martha Carr:

I'm very much interested in joining a club and writing to you thinking you might know. I have my own rifle and can afford to pay a membership fee. I'm 19 years old and a girl. I prefer a club of young persons.

Hope you may be able to help as you have so beautifully helped before.

A GUNNER.

I have kept your letter a little while so that I might make the replies that might help you. But have not, up to this time, heard of any young peoples' rifle clubs. Should be very glad to have any club who does know of such a club and in tell me about it.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM coming to you again. In my previous letter, I told you my girl threw me down. Well, she gave me a letter and is begging me to come back. Do you think I ought to go back? Although I truly love her, I don't want her to think we can wrap me around her little finger.

The boy she last went with might be an expensive wrist watch and I think she ought to return it, before I go with her again. Please publish this as soon as possible, as I am waiting for your advice.

B. C. R.

Suppose, since it is the Christmas season, we forget all our fuses and really care for someone, let me take care of myself—it will be a by-product of our tuberculosis work. An appreciable number of patients present symptoms which cause us to suspect that they are victims of tuberculosis. However, on examining their sputum, we find no tubercle bacilli, but instead a variety of fungi.

Just how many individuals are affected by this type of disease is still unknown. Those who have devoted much study to the subject are of the opinion that the condition is fairly widespread.

The fungus diseases may be treated effectively with iodides. Iodine, which has been for many years used in overcoming patches of ringworm, is employed in a variety of forms in the treatment of other forms of fungus infections.

Recently an effective treatment for fungus diseases of the lung has been developed—the form of iodine in combination with alcohol, technically called ethyl iodide. This treatment is administered in vapor form.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

by MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

HAVE been going with a girl for five years, and love her as completely as any fellow could possibly love a girl. We were engaged about a year, but believing the engagements foolish we called off temporarily when times got tough, and reverted to going steady. Then one night she told me she was to date other fellows. I told her okay and asked her to tell me about it when she did, and she agreed. However, nothing more said about it and I supposed she had changed her mind. Recently I discovered she had been dating ever since that night. After our agreement I thought it pretty rotten of her so I proceeded to do a little running around, keeping it under my hat, of course, after her system. But somehow there wasn't any kick to it. The girls bored me. So I quit. About a week ago we had a talk and she told me to forget all about getting married as she considered marriage very foolish. While we were going together she seemed a happy, care-free, normal girl. But since she has been running around she has become strangely quiet, very unhappy, and bitter. I believe it is the company she keeps, especially the girls. Of course, I don't know anything about the fellows she goes with. She claims no one will ever mean anything to her except me but no marriage! And knowing her as I believe she means it. She never tells me where she goes, where she does or who she goes with. Of course, it's probably none of my business but how's a fellow to fight something he can't see? She is 21 and I am 28. What with worrying about all this, being out of a job, and going deeper and deeper in debt, I'm just about nuts. If you can't suggest anything my next letter will probably be written from an insane asylum by a gray-haired man of 28. Thanks in advance.

DESPERATE.

Likely, it is all just as confusing the girl as to you. Perhaps she wants to try herself out. She may have been sure that it was the right thing to do, without experiencing somewhat with herself. On the other hand, she may be carrying away with the safety and, not having found it ideal, is puzzled and disappointed. You must understand that, with no prospect of marrying soon, since you are without means of support, this is disconcerting to her as well as to you. I do not know what your training fits you for, but I hope in the new scheme of employment, and the plainly apparent picking up of the girls have found it all right. If not, try to put in your time in self-improvement, both in definite line and in general knowledge. This will not only give you something to show, but will give her attention to your new effort. Show her how you may be interested in something together.

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Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

The New York State Senate in 1912. At the national convention in Baltimore opposed Tammany and supported Wilson. He was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in President Wilson's Cabinet. He was nominated Vice-President with Cox, elected Governor of New York.

The President married his cousin, Eleanor Roosevelt. Their children are Mrs. Curtis Dall, James, Elliot, Franklin Jr. and John A.

There are many interesting details about the many-sided President, given in concise form in the World Almanac for 1933.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD like to find homes for three puppies eight weeks old. Two are female and one male; no special breed—just dogs, but very cute. Would you please be so kind as to publish this in your column? I will leave my address in with you.

MRS. R.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

LAST week I attended a school party given by a school organization and something developed about which I am anxious to have your opinion.

There was a very large stag line—yet many, many girls were not asked to dance. And, Mrs. Carr, these girls were planning months ahead for this party and were doing everything in their power to make the affair a success; yet most of them went home disappointed. All these girls were up to par in dancing.

If a fellow does accept an invitation to a party and come, should not he come with every intention of showing the girls his appreciation of the invitation and not standing by if he is doing them all a favor by just coming? I am sure a good scolding will do them all good. Thank you. ALMOST DISCOURAGED.

Most assuredly, any boy who has the least claim to good manners and good breeding will do his part by trying to make such a party a success. But, among the boys, there are always a few would-be sophisticates, who think it smart to act as if they were something more than they are. This does not, however, prove anything about them except that they are intolerable bores, and should leave them without invitations from the girls for some time—but will it?

College girls, for example, were quite accustomed to their two-piece snow suits before the snow arrived. They had been using them for outdoor athletics, pulling the trousers and zipper-fastened jackets over their hockey clothes and wearing them to and from the field. They found them snug and comfortable after strenuous activities and recommend them for being so versatile.

These snow or ski suits are the most popular costumes for winter sports wear whether for ice or roller skating, coasting, hiking or roller skating. Blue, green and brown are the favored colors, each having a diversity of contrast in the knitted bands at neck, hips, cuffs and bottom of the trousers. Some add matching bands over the shoulders by way of further emphasizing the vogue of bright colors. Zipper fastenings are part of their equipment.

Versions which the grown-ups wear aren't much different from those which the children adore. They are equally as impervious to cold, wind and dampness, but the children's garments add extra patches at the knees, and some of the latest models are made of a porous fabric which lets in air without detracting from the necessary warmth.

Separate skirt trousers are being sold in misses' sizes this winter. Corduroy is regarded as the smartest of fabrics, especially when presented in bright shades such as orange, green, blue or red. The zipper type of leather jacket and twin sweaters are sold to complete most attractive ensembles.

For those who insist upon wearing skirts instead of trousers, fashionists have introduced this winter several good models. The butterfly type of skirt ranks as a leader. This is a pleated model with the pleats graduated so that extra width is provided at the hemline without giving the skirt a bulky appearance at the waist and hips. A wide latex band striped in harmonious colors assures added trimness for the waist line. The single and double breasted models are shown in the stores. Leather jackets continue popular as do the

double pleat down the front so that it has the appearance of a regulation skirt, but because it assures plenty of freedom with the added advantage of not going above the knees regardless of spills on ice and snow. The third popular skirt is the gored type, usually developed of corduroy.

Among new coats and sweaters is the hip length jacket developed of a knit cloth. Some of these jackets are embroidered with Indian designs and others are striped in bright colors. Raglan sleeves and large buttons are featured. Both single and double breasted models are shown in the stores. Leather jackets continue popular as do the

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STYLES APPROVED by OLD MAN WINTER

Sketches Made From Costumes on View in St. Louis Stores



By SYLVIA STILES.

OLD MAN WINTER was late in providing snow and ice to appeal to winter sports enthusiasts, but St. Louis retailers had enough confidence in him to be supplied with the latest fashions in outdoor play clothes. In fact, many girls purchased ski suits, skating skirts, heavy leather jackets and other warm togs weeks ago in preparation for a sudden drop in temperature. Although they couldn't use them for tobogganing or outdoor ice skating they haven't let them hang in their closets.

College girls, for example, were quite accustomed to their two-piece snow suits before the snow arrived. They had been using them for outdoor athletics, pulling the trousers and zipper-fastened jackets over their hockey clothes and wearing them to and from the field. They found them snug and comfortable after strenuous activities and recommend them for being so versatile.

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FICKLE

-- By --
ROB EDEN
A MODERN NEW SERIAL

"HOPE I'm not disturbing you," Barry said when Kim answered the door to his ring.

"Not at all," Kim proceeded his guest to the living room, and going to the desk, pulled a blotter over a letter he had been writing.

"Had a call in the neighborhood and thought I'd drop in." As Barry made his lame explanation his eyes met Raleigh's and he knew from the cool, penetrating glance that Raleigh didn't believe his call was accidental. Barry didn't care though. The time had come when someone had to talk to Kim.

"Cigar?"

Barry helped himself to one and as he was lighting it, surreptitiously looked about the room. Almost the same old had been the afternoon he had made his call on Linda. Almost, but not quite. There were no marigolds on the table. In their place was a large framed photograph of his niece, which hadn't been there before. Barry's match failed to make connections with the tip of his cigar. His second attempt was better, but his fingers weren't any too steady.

Why was her picture here? And why was Raleigh still living here where he and Linda had lived together? It wasn't heathful. What was the sense of constantly reminding himself of her? Torturing himself?

Kim was sitting in his big chair filling his pipe. Not the Kim who was Linda's husband, nor the Kim whom Barry had known before his sojourn at the laboratory cottage at Moon Lake—the surgeon Kim. This was a third Kim Raleigh, very quiet, very calm, a deadly calm about him, older by 10 years in two months and two weeks.

Barry had seen this third Kim almost daily at St. Vincent's Hospital for the last two months and two weeks. He could talk to the first Kim, and the second Kim, but this new one frightened his words away, checked them as they came to his lips. A great heavy wall between them, separating them.

Barry took a puff at his cigar, but although it was his favorite brand he didn't enjoy it as he should. He was thinking that by his experiment at Moon Lake, he had ruined the lives of two people. One of them his niece, for Linda wouldn't be happy with Dick, not the happiness he wanted for her, one of them Kim.

An innocent idea, prompted by curiosity, had wrecked two people. He was through with human experiments. Done with them. After tonight he was tending to his own business.

"You need a vacation, Kim," he began slowly.

"Had one."

RALEIGH resented his intrusion, but that couldn't be helped. Barry floundered on. You've been working too hard, Kim. You wasn't any sense taking on all that clinical work. Why, man, you haven't a breathing space all day—not even time for lunch!

"Where could you get when a man talked like that?" Barry started on another angle. "I've been wanting to ask you if you wouldn't come and share my house with me. Ridiculous for me to have it all alone. There's plenty of room. Four bedrooms for one man is too much."

"I could remodel, give you a bedroom and a study and some kind of a makeshift laboratory on the second floor. Mr. Abbot would make you comfortable."

This was a great concession on Barry's part. There was no one in the world but Raleigh to whom he would have suggested such a move, for he loved his solitude, and his lonely house.

Kim's face softened a little. "Thanks, Barry. Kind of you, but I'm content here. And Anna is admirable about meals—when I'm home." Here where Linda was with him. Where he couldn't walk into a room she hadn't been in. Where she was smiling across the candle-lit table at him; where she was sitting on the couch, sewing or reading, or talking to him.

She was near him here. Any place else she would be far away. He didn't want to run away from her. His eyes traveled to the desk where, under the blotter, was the letter he had been writing to her when he heard Barry's ring. After Barry left he'd finish it.

When he was home at night, he wrote to her, long letters which gave him so much pleasure to pen. Letters in which he poured out his love for her. She never saw them because he never sent them. After they were finished and his signature closed them, he always took them to the grate and burned them.

Walter Winchell On Broadway

Things I Never Knew 'Til Now.
(Why go to Night School?)
That William Cowper, the English poet, turned out some of his best poetry while confined in an insane asylum.

That it requires a week to make a ping-pong ball.

That if Socrates were alive today he'd be arrested for vagrancy. Socrates had the habit of standing motionless on street corners for hours (they say sometimes for 24) in deep meditation.

That the wealthy Chinese drink more than 50 cups of tea daily. The cups are very small, however.

That almost a million people die of malaria in India every year. (And Gandhi has to starve himself yet!)

That Empress Catherine the Great, who ruled Russia, could not speak a word of Russian language.

That if you wanted to complete all the courses offered at Yale University, you'd have to sign up for 508 years.

That Parco, Wyo., is a city without an alley!

That there is less risk, they tell me, riding 100,000 miles in a plane than in an auto. (Uh-huh.)

That between one million and two million of the general population in this country are feeble-minded. (Look, I can cross my eyes!)

That James W. Marshall, the first gold-digger, who first discovered gold in California, died in poverty in a mountain cabin.

That \$17,000,000 changes hands annually in this country in the name of alimony. (Alimony? All-moan-y!)

That the Shah of Persia had to cut down his harem from 800 to 250, times being what they aren't.

That the Philadelphia who first opened an umbrella was arrested!

That a golf match has been going on for 11 years. The contestants are two Englishmen, named Chamberlain and New. The present scores are Chamberlain 30,821, New 29,962. They will play till one or the other dies.

That Shakespeare originally wrote "Hamlet" (who is tall and skinny) for Richard Burbage, an actor, who was short and fat.

That King Louis Philippe taught school on Broadway at 75th St.

That New York imports its water, while sewers beneath the city carry the finest spring and brook aqua out into the sea.

That Federal employees' fingerprints are catalogued and filed together with those of criminals in the Department of Justice at Washington.

That teaching dancing was once forbidden in New York!

That artists often employ a slim girl as a model—for the buxom, Oriental type. (They have such imagination, y'know.)

That every time a low note is struck on the "aramount Theater organ—it costs the theater \$10 in broken electric bulbs.

That the lowest public expense ever for one U. S. Senator's obsequies amounted to \$4.50. (Say, a good Senator's worth that!)

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SEEN IN THE STORES By SYLVIA

THE latest improvements in rolling pins wouldn't appeal to Maggie Jiggs, but the average housewife will give them her approval. Besides being made of China and having space inside for ice water to be poured, one end adds a handle so that the pin may hang on the wall. Silhouettes of portly masculine figures eating a pie form the striking decorations.

Kitchen clocks follow the vogue of copper utensils. The brightest additions to modern timepiece styles combine copper with ivory and have black handles. Others that believe in keeping up with the times combine chromium with red, green or blue enamel.

A copper roaster with a glass top is another proof that the kitchen is setting a shining example for modernism to the other rooms of the house. The glass is of the heat-resisting type so that there is no danger of it breaking while on duty in the oven. Another asset of this transparent top is that the roast may be watched without the necessity of removing the lid.

With the new year approaching you might be interested in some bar equipment that also is a calendar holder. Three peasant figures standing behind a bar seem to be concerned mostly with the support of a calendar but when you take their heads off (literally speaking) one turns out to be a corkscrew, one a cork and the third a bottle opener.

After experimenting with cork for desk sets and handbags, designers have decided that it is sufficiently sturdy and attractive to be introduced for furniture. A magazine rack combines cork, walnut and chromium metal. The cork is used for the sides of the rack, the wood supplies the base and the handle while the entire rack is outlined with narrow stripes of dull finished chromium.

Muffin stands and cocktail trays are other indications of the vogue of cork in home decorations. One stand of the three-tiered type calls upon chromium to give it the necessary touches of brilliance and a cocktail tray of the cork is more interesting because of its handles of wood.

Although a paper weight has a rather serious task to perform there's no reason why it shouldn't display a little humor. Among the fantastic items that the shops display are some new glass ball weights which are patterned after fish bowls. The spheres are filled with water and when you tip them from one side to another you see such darling objects as fish, ducks or dashing bathing girls.

Several new themes have been added to the "every player your partner" series of bridge card pads and talies. Three popular variations include Broadway Bridge, Bridge Hounds and Beer Gardens. The first takes musical comedies and stars as the basis of its diversion, the second introduces dogs in their kennels while the third features German names.

Book plates are included in a portfolio of children's stationery which will encourage small boys and girls not only to write their Christmas "thank you" notes but to take greater pride in their Christmas books. The book plates are 12 in number and are good replicas of wood block prints that feature barnyard scenes. Dark blue and white is the color scheme of both plates and stationery.

New Gloves
The new white kid gloves may be kept clean a long time if the soil is rubbed off with an artist's eraser each time they are worn. A whole season may go by without a trip to the cleaner's if one's environment is not a sooty one.

New Wants
Are Arising
Daily
And are being expressed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns—Wants which can be filled with profit by alert persons who watch the Want Ads.

BABY DIAPER
LAUNDRY \$1.35
12 Diapers daily, per week
18 Diapers daily, \$1.70 per week. Cheaper if you buy also diapers. Resale 410.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Cranberry Relish

Something a bit different to serve with the poultry dinner. One quart hot strained cranberry juice and pulp, one-half cup instantaneously tapoca, a pinch of salt, one cup sugar, four oranges, one-fourth cup finely chopped nuts. Cook tapoca, salt and hot cranberries in double boiler for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add sugar and pulp from the oranges and nuts. Cook for five minutes, then pour into small wet molds and chill. Unmold on individual dishes and serve.

For Printed Cottons

HIS delightful frock is trim enough to wear all through your busy day—comfortable while doing the "chores"—attractive to wear when you receive guests informally. The clever neckline is new—with ruffling to outline the double draped shoulder effect, and a crisp tab of contrast held in place with a large colored button. A center pleat lends animation and freedom to the skirt. Cottons, that tubular wear forever, are just the thing. Choose a gay flowered print, a check, dot or stripe, with white for contrast—and you'll have a dream of a frock. Pattern 1670 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch fabric and 1/2 yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE CURRENT EDITION OF THE ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK WILL HELP YOU SAVE MONEY. PRICE OF CATALOG FIFTEEN CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

Sausage and Chestnut Stuffing

A nice stuffing to try in the turkey to make it a bit different from the one served at the holiday dinner. One-half pound sausage meat, four dozen French chestnuts, four cups crumbled bread crumbs, two tablespoons butter, one minced onion, one-eight teaspoon powdered thyme, salt, pepper. Shell chestnuts, cover with boiling water and simmer for 15 minutes. Cook onion in butter until lightly browned, then add sausage meat and cook for about five minutes. Mash about half of the cooked chestnuts and add together with the other ingredients to the sausage and onion mixture. When thoroughly blended add the whole chestnuts. More bread crumbs may be added if the turkey is a large one.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Saturday, Dec. 30.

SEE the other fellow's side of things before you make up your mind you know all about your own, for they are interlinked. Look down what might otherwise be a snappy snap judgment in afternoon. Evening neutral. Don't worry.

The Trinity.

The riddle of existence wrapped up in the first house of each of us. What we are and what we are here are explained in the most mysterious of problems of the human race, the first house of the horoscope. Here we find the key to our self. This is the external, conscious representative of the first sign in our life, the child of subconsciousness and the grandchild of our superconsciousness. The Fire signs are the Trinity of Creation—Created-and-Reflection. All see at first the reflection of the real Self. It is through the reflection that we get this glimpse. Later we perceive more deeply the means of what we learn through self-understanding. This may seem a bit thick. But don't complain. Try to understand and it will help you.

Your Year Ahead.

If this is your birthday, continue to study changes in connection with your home, your parents, if any, your savings or investments; make moves only when your sober judgment has passed on them. In your profession or occupation study and plan of competition—you can gain by co-operating with the other fellow. Danger: July 14 to 28, and Dec. 17 to 29, 1934.

Tomorrow.

Yield not to temptation where relations with superiors are involved. (Copyright, 1933.)

Apricot Hard Sauce

Delicious with plum pudding to vary it from the plain hard sauce. Cream one-half cup butter and add gradually two cups confectioner's sugar. When smooth, add slowly one-half cup apricot from stewed apricots.

Serve the house guest her morning orange juice in a small set in a nest of crushed ice.

BELIEVE

By

PICTURE OF A NEGRO SHOVELING COAL AT MIDNIGHT

Drawn by J. H. Albert Jackson, Tenn.



THE BLIND NATURALIST—Francis Huber

In spite of this affliction he devoted himself to the study of nature, in which the lack of sight must have been considered a classic on the subject.

TOMORROW: THE SEVENTH SON OF THE

RADIO PROGRAMS

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 KC.; KMOX, 1200 KC.; KWK, 1250 KC.; WFL, 1260 KC.; WFT, 1270 KC.; WFO, 1280 KC.; WFW, 1290 KC.; WFX, 1300 KC.; WFY, 1310 KC.; WFZ, 1320 KC.; WGA, 1330 KC.; WGB, 1340 KC.; WGC, 1350 KC.; WGD, 1360 KC.; WGE, 1370 KC.; WGF, 1380 KC.; WGH, 1390 KC.; WGI, 1400 KC.; WGO, 1410 KC.; WGP, 1420 KC.; WGR, 1430 KC.; WGS, 1440 KC.; WGT, 1450 KC.; WGU, 1460 KC.; WGV, 1470 KC.; WGW, 1480 KC.; WGX, 1490 KC.; WGY, 1500 KC.; WGZ, 1510 KC.; WHA, 1520 KC.; WHB, 1530 KC.; WHC, 1540 KC.; WHD, 1550 KC.; WHE, 1560 KC.; WHF, 1570 KC.; WHG, 1580 KC.; WHH, 1590 KC.; WHI, 1600 KC.; WHJ, 1610 KC.; WHK, 1620 KC.; WHL, 1630 KC.; WHM, 1640 KC.; WHN, 1650 KC.; WHO, 1660 KC.; WHP, 1670 KC.; WHQ, 1680 KC.; WHR, 1690 KC.; WHS, 1700 KC.; WHT, 1710 KC.; WHU, 1720 KC.; WHV, 1730 KC.; WHW, 1740 KC.; WHX, 1750 KC.; WHY, 1760 KC.; WHZ, 1770 KC.; WIA, 1780 KC.; WIB, 1790 KC.; WIC, 1800 KC.; WID, 1810 KC.; WIE, 1820 KC.; WIF, 1830 KC.; WIH, 1840 KC.; WIJ, 1850 KC.; WIK, 1860 KC.; WIL, 1870 KC.; WIM, 1880 KC.; WIN, 1890 KC.; WIO, 1900 KC.; WIQ, 1910 KC.; WIR, 1920 KC.; WIS, 1930 KC.; WIT, 1940 KC.; WIU, 1950 KC.; WIV, 1960 KC.; WIX, 1970 KC.; WIY, 1980 KC.; WIZ, 1990 KC.; WJA, 2000 KC.; WJB, 2010 KC.; WJC, 2020 KC.; WJD, 2030 KC.; WJE, 2040 KC.; WJF, 2050 KC.; WJG, 2060 KC.; WJH, 2070 KC.; WJI, 2080 KC.; WJO, 2090 KC.; WJP, 2100 KC.; WJR, 2110 KC.; WJS, 2120 KC.; WJT, 2130 KC.; WJU, 2140 KC.; WJV, 2150 KC.; WJW, 2160 KC.; WJX, 2170 KC.; WJY, 2180 KC.; WJZ, 2190 KC.; WKA, 2200 KC.; WKB, 2210 KC.; WKC, 2220 KC.; WKD, 2230 KC.; WKE, 2240 KC.; WKF, 2250 KC.; WKH, 2260 KC.; WKI, 2270 KC.; WKJ, 2280 KC.; WKK, 2290 KC.; WKL, 2300 KC.; WKM, 2310 KC.; WKN, 2320 KC.; WKO, 2330 KC.; WKP, 2340 KC.; WKQ, 2350 KC.; WKR, 2360 KC.; WKS, 2370 KC.; WKT, 2380 KC.; WKU, 2390 KC.; WKV, 2400 KC.; WKW, 2410 KC.; WKX, 2420 KC.; WKY, 2430 KC.; WKZ, 2440 KC.; WLA, 2450 KC.; WLB, 2460 KC.; WLC, 2470 KC.; WLD, 2480 KC.; WLE, 2490 KC.; WLF, 2500 KC.; WLH, 2510 KC.; WLJ, 2520 KC.; WLK, 2530 KC.; WLM, 2540 KC.; WLN, 2550 KC.; WLO, 2560 KC.; WLP, 2570 KC.; WLQ, 2580 KC.; WLR, 2590 KC.; WLS, 2600 KC.; WLT, 2610 KC.; WLU, 2620 KC.; WLW, 2630 KC.; WLX, 2640 KC.; WLY, 2650 KC.; WLZ, 2660 KC.; WMA, 2670 KC.; WMB, 2680 KC.; WMC, 2690 KC.; WMD, 2700 KC.; WME, 2710 KC.; WMF, 2720 KC.; WMH, 2730 KC.; WMI, 2740 KC.; WMO, 2750 KC.; WMP, 2760 KC.; WMR, 2770 KC.; WMS, 2780 KC.; WMT, 2790 KC.; WMU, 2800 KC.; WMV, 2810 KC.; WMW, 2820 KC.; WMX, 2830 KC.; WMY, 2840 KC.; WMZ, 2850 KC.; WNA, 2860 KC.; WNB, 2870 KC.; WNC, 2880 KC.; WND, 2890 KC.; WNE, 2900 KC.; WNF, 2910 KC.; WNH, 2920 KC.; WNI, 2930 KC.; WNO, 2940 KC.; WNP, 2950 KC.; WNR, 2960 KC.; WNS, 2970 KC.; WNT, 2980 KC.; WNU, 2990 KC.; WNV, 3000 KC.; WNW, 3010 KC.; WNX, 3020 KC.; WNY, 3030 KC.; WNZ, 3040 KC.; WOA, 3050 KC.; WOB, 3060 KC.; WOC, 3070 KC.; WOD, 3080 KC.; WOE, 3090 KC.; WOF, 3100 KC.; WOH, 3110 KC.; WOI, 3120 KC.; WOO, 3130 KC.; WOP, 3140 KC.; WOR, 3150 KC.; WOS, 3160 KC.; WOT, 3170 KC.; WOU, 3180 KC.; WOV, 3190 KC.; WOW, 3200 KC.; WOX, 3210 KC.; WOY, 3220 KC.; WOZ, 3230 KC.; WPA, 3240 KC.; WPB, 3250 KC.; WPC, 3260 KC.; WPD, 3270 KC.; WPE, 3280 KC.; WPF, 3290 KC.; WPH, 3300 KC.; WPI, 3310 KC.; WPO, 3320 KC.; WPP, 3330 KC.; WPR, 3340 KC.; WPS, 3350 KC.; WPT, 3360 KC.; WPU, 3370 KC.; WPV, 3380 KC.; WPW, 3390 KC.; WPX, 3400 KC.; WPY, 3410 KC.; WPZ, 3420 KC.; WQA, 3430 KC.; WQB, 3440 KC.; WQC, 3450 KC.; WQD, 3460 KC.; WQE, 3470 KC.; WQF, 3480 KC.; WQH, 3490 KC.; WQI, 3500 KC.; WQJ, 3510 KC.; WQK, 3520 KC.; WQL, 3530 KC.; WQM, 3540 KC.; WQN, 3550 KC.; WQO, 3560 KC.; WQP, 3570 KC.; WQR, 3580 KC.; WQS, 3590 KC.; WQT, 3600 KC.; WQU, 3610 KC.; WQV, 3620 KC.; WQW, 3630 KC.; WQX, 3640 KC.; WQY, 3650 KC.; WQZ, 3660 KC.; WRA, 3670 KC.; WRB, 3680 KC.; WRC, 3690 KC.; WRD, 3700 KC.; WRE, 3710 KC.; WRF, 3720 KC.; WRH, 3730 KC.; WRI, 3740 KC.; WRO, 3750 KC.; WRP, 3760 KC.; WRQ, 3770 KC.; WRR, 3780 KC.; WRS, 3790 KC.; WRT, 3800 KC.; WRU, 3810 KC.; WRV, 3820 KC.; WRW, 3830 KC.; WRX, 3840 KC.; WRY, 3850 KC.; WRZ, 3860 KC.; WSA, 3870 KC.; WSB, 3880 KC.; WSC, 3890 KC.; WSD, 3900 KC.; WSE, 3910 KC.; WSF, 3920 KC.; WSH, 3930 KC.; WSI, 3940 KC.; WSO, 3950 KC.; WSP, 3960 KC.; WSR, 3970 KC.; WSS, 3980 KC.; WST, 3990 KC.; WSU, 4000 KC.; WSV, 4010 KC.; WSW, 4020 KC.; WSX, 4030 KC.; WSY, 4040 KC.; WSZ, 4050 KC.; WTA, 4060 KC.; WTB, 4070 KC.; WTC, 4080 KC.; WTD, 4090 KC.; WTE, 4100 KC.; WTF, 4110 KC.; WTH, 4120 KC.; WTI, 4130 KC.; WTO, 4140 KC.; WTP, 4150 KC.; WTR, 4160 KC.; WTS, 4170 KC.; WTT, 4180 KC.; WTU, 4190 KC.; WTV, 4200 KC.; WTW, 4210 KC.; WTX, 4220 KC.; WTY, 4230 KC.; WTZ, 4240 KC.; WUA, 4250 KC.; WUB, 4260 KC.; WUC, 4270 KC.; WUD, 4280 KC.; WUE, 4290 KC.; WUF, 4300 KC.; WUH, 4310 KC.; WUI, 4320 KC.; WUO, 4330 KC.; WUP, 4340 KC.; WUR, 4350 KC.; WUS, 4360 KC.; WUT, 4370 KC.; WUU, 4380 KC.; WUV, 4390 KC.; WUW, 4400 KC.; WUX, 4410 KC.; WUY, 4420 KC.; WUZ, 4430 KC.; WVA, 4440 KC.; WVB, 4450 KC.; WVC, 4460 KC.; WVD, 4470 KC.; WVE, 4480 KC.; WVF, 4490 KC.; WVH, 4500 KC.; WVI, 4510 KC.; WVO, 4520 KC.; WVP, 4530 KC.; WVR, 4540 KC.; WVS, 4550 KC.; WVT, 4560 KC.; WVU, 4570 KC.; WVV, 4580 KC.; WVW, 4590 KC.; WVX, 4600 KC.; WVY, 4610 KC.; WVZ, 4620 KC.; WWA, 4630 KC.; WWB, 4640 KC.; WWC, 4650 KC.; WWD, 4660 KC.; WWE, 4670 KC.; WWF, 4680 KC.; WWH, 4690 KC.; WWI, 4700 KC.; WWO, 4710 KC.; WWP, 4720 KC.; WWR, 4730 KC.; WWS, 4740 KC.; WWT, 4750 KC.; WWU, 4760 KC.; WWV, 4770 KC.; WWX, 4780 KC.; WWY, 4790 KC.; WWZ, 4800 KC.; WXA, 4810 KC.; WXB, 4820 KC.; WXC, 4830 KC.; WXD, 4840 KC.; WXE, 4850 KC.; WXF, 4860 KC.; WXH, 4870 KC.; WXI, 4880 KC.; WXO, 4890 KC.; WXP, 4900 KC.; WXR, 4910 KC.; WXS, 4920 KC.; WXT, 4930 KC.; W XU, 4940 KC.; WXV, 4950 KC.; WXW, 4960 KC.; WXX, 4970 KC.; WXY, 4980 KC.; WXZ, 4990 KC.; WYA, 5000 KC.; WYB, 5010 KC.; WYC, 5020 KC.; WYD, 5030 KC.; WYE, 5040 KC.; WYF, 5050 KC.; WYH, 5060 KC.; WYI, 5070 KC.; WYO, 5080 KC.; WYP, 5090 KC.; WYR, 5100 KC.; WYS, 5110 KC.; WYT, 5120 KC.; WYU, 5130 KC.; WYV, 5140 KC.; WYW, 5150 KC.; WYX, 5160 KC.; WYY, 5170 KC.; WYZ, 5180 KC.; WZA, 5190 KC.; WZB, 5200 KC.; 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WCT, 5880 KC.; WCU, 5890 KC.; WCV, 5900 KC.; WCW, 5910 KC.; WCX, 5920 KC.; WCY, 5930 KC.; WCZ, 5940 KC.; WDA, 5950 KC.; WDB, 5960 KC.; WDC, 5970 KC.; WDD, 5980 KC.; WDE, 5990 KC.; WDF, 6000 KC.; WDH, 6010 KC.; WDI, 6020 KC.; WDO, 6030 KC.; WDP, 6040 KC.; WDR, 6050 KC.; WDS, 6060 KC.; WDT, 6070 KC.; WDU, 6080 KC.; WDV, 6090 KC.; WDW, 6100 KC.; WDX, 6110 KC.; WDY, 6120 KC.; WDZ, 6130 KC.; WEA, 6140 KC.; WEB, 6150 KC.; WEC, 6160 KC.; WED, 6170 KC.; WEE, 6180 KC.; WEF, 6190 KC.; WEH, 6200 KC.; WEI, 6210 KC.; WEO, 6220 KC.; WEP, 6230 KC.; WER, 6240 KC.; WES, 6250 KC.; WET, 6260 KC.; WEU, 6270 KC.; WEV, 6280 KC.; WEW, 6290 KC.; WEX, 6300 KC.; WEY, 6310 KC.; WEZ, 6320 KC.; WFA, 6330 KC.; WFB, 6340 KC.; WFC,

Pattern for Printed Cotton
Suggestions for Shoppers

TOMORROW'S
HOROSCOPE
by WYNN

For Saturday, Dec. 30.
SEE the other fellow's side of things before you make up your mind you know all about your own, for they are interlinked. Tomorrow's horoscope is the first house of the horoscope. Here we find the key to the signs in our life, the child of our subconsciousness and the grandchild of our superconsciousness. The fire signs are the trinity of Creation—Created and Reflected. All see at first is the reflection of the real Self. It is through the first house that we get this glimpse. Later we perceive more deeply by means of what we learn through self-understanding. This may seem a bit thick. But don't complain. Try to understand and it will help you.

The Trinity.
The trinity of existence is wrapped up in the first house of each of us. What we are and what we are here are explained in this most mysterious of problems of the human race, the first house of the horoscope. Here we find the key to the signs in our life, the child of our subconsciousness and the grandchild of our superconsciousness. The fire signs are the trinity of Creation—Created and Reflected. All see at first is the reflection of the real Self. It is through the first house that we get this glimpse. Later we perceive more deeply by means of what we learn through self-understanding. This may seem a bit thick. But don't complain. Try to understand and it will help you.

Your Year Ahead.
If this is your birthday, continue to study changes in connection with your home, your parents, if any, and your savings or investments; make moves only when your sober judgment has passed on them. In your profession or occupation study new lines of competition—you can gain by co-operating with the other fellow. Danger: July 14 to 28, and Dec. 17 to 29, 1934.

Tomorrow.
Yield not to temptation where relations with superiors are involved. (Copyright, 1933.)

Apricot Hard Sauce.
Delicious with plum pudding to vary it from the plain hard sauce. Cream one-half cup butter and add gradually two cups confectioner's sugar. When smooth, add slowly one-half cup syrup from stewed apricots.

Serve the house guest her morning orange juice in a small set in a nest of crushed ice.

Around Radio Stations
Ned Brant's Career

BELIEVE IT OR NOT
By RIPLEY

PICTURE OF A NEGRO
SHOVELING COAL
AT MIDNIGHT
Drawn by
J. H. Gilbert
Jackson, Tenn.



Richard GRAVES of Middleton, Middlesex, VERONICA WAS THE FATHER OF AN ENGLISH ADMIRAL. THE GRANDFATHER OF 3 ADMIRALS AND GREAT-GRANDFATHER OF 5 ADMIRALS. 3000 HIGH KICKS IN 1 1/2 HOURS.

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
THE BLIND NATURALIST—Francis Huber of Switzerland (1750-1831) lost his eyesight at the age of 15. In spite of this affliction he devoted himself to the study of the life and habits of the bee. The result of his observations, in which the lack of sight must have been a heart-breaking obstacle, were incorporated in a book, which is considered a classic on the subject.

TOMORROW: THE SEVENTH SON OF THE SEVENTH OF SEVEN.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

COOK DOGS
By Ted Cook

(Copyright, 1933.)

News item says the Nazi Government has come out emphatically against cruelty to animals. That's very smart of Herr Hitler—since his enemies have been calling him "the mad dog of Europe."

Hollywood might take a hint from Hitler's superb diplomacy—by announcing opposition to exploitation in films of the sex life of the oyster.

Distillers, too, might make rapid gains in public favor by forming an inter-industry association to oppose auto-oxidation and unnecessary acidity.

Arguments over which is the cart and which is the horse, worse and worse.

SWELL IDEA DEPT.
(Shepherd item in the Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The Contract Bridge players met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Bartholomew. These players are learning the game quickly and are working out the rules of the game themselves.

Clearing Things Up:
TIME—A Cleveland reader who asked author Gertrude Stein to explain her motto, "rose is a rose is a rose," printed on her best-seller "Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," received the following reply: "The device rose is a rose is a rose means just that."

And it's beginning to look as though it's almost as hard for the Administration to raise commodity prices as it is for the consumers.

Add smiles—
Easy as developing moral fiber after you are bald.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT
Dear Aunt Bella:
I am not sure, but I think when I went to school you were in my class. Is it true?
Guy Gifford.

Ans.—When Aunt Bella went to school she was in a class by herself. A. ("Bashful") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
You took that last movement a trifle too fast, Signor Toscanini.
Desert extra.

Dr. Wiggam's Questions
Laughing With Ted Cook

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND
By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



DO BUSINESS CONCERNS STRESS "SAFETY FIRST" FROM HUMANE MOTIVES RATHER THAN DESIRE FOR INCREASED PROFITS?
YES OR NO

A DIVORCE REFORM LEAGUE WISHES TO SECURE LAWS FORBIDDING MARRIAGES BETWEEN MORGANS, EPILEPTICS AND PERSONS AFFLICTED WITH TUBERCULOSIS. IS THIS WISE?
YES OR NO

DOES A WOMAN DEVELOP A "SIXTH SENSE" THAT DETECTS TROUBLES, DECEPTIONS AND JOYS IN A MAN WHOM SHE HAS LIVED WITH AND LOVED MANY YEARS?
YES OR NO

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

As I showed recently the hardest thing in human psychology to determine is WHY people do things. The motives take in BOTH a humane interest in saving life and the thought, CONSCIOUS OR UNCONSCIOUS, that profits will be increased, damage suits lessened, and production speeded up. It is chiefly, in my judgment, an outgrowth of that regard for others which came principally from the spread of Christianity through the Roman Empire two thousand years ago. According to Dr. George Sartori, in his massive "History of Science," the notion of brotherhood, as a workable human sentiment, was almost unknown in the Western World prior to that time.

In a strict scientific sense, no; but she does develop what amounts to the same thing, a perception of slight facial expressions, tones of voice and gestures, that tell her louder than words the inner secrets of his life and thoughts. A man may fool the world, but it is pretty hard for him to fool a woman that REALLY loves and studies him every day and night of his life.

I think this unwise and highly dangerous. If such persons submit to medical measures there is no reason why they should not have the companionship and the steady influence of home and marriage. Many tubercular persons are of the highest character and intelligence and at least one of our foremost scientists is an epileptic, happily married, and refraining voluntarily from children. An unmarried, homeless moron is far more dangerous both to social morality and economic stability than one married under proper scientific restrictions.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 590 kc.; KWK, 1350; WFL, 1200; WEW, 560; KFD, 550.

12:00 noon KSD—MUSICAL. KMOX—Music. KWK—Continuation of Farm and Home program. WFL—Musical. WFL—Lunchtime music.

12:30 KFD—Service. Rev. H. H. Williams. KMOX—Music. KWK—Continuation of Farm and Home program. WFL—Musical. WFL—Lunchtime music.

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